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Radcliff retains One Knox funding

Backing continues
through fiscal year

By MARTY FINLEY
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Radcliff will remain a partner of One Knox for at least a few more months.

Radcliff City Council on Tuesday backed a recommendation from Mayor J.J. Duvall to pay the remainder of the money allocated to One Knox in this year's budget. It also agreed to place about \$1,800 in the 2012-13 budget to cover fourth quarter expenses because the agency back bills the city in quarterly payments.

Duvall told the council it should honor its commitment this year but carefully scrutinize any further payments during budget sessions later this year. Duvall said other programs would be reviewed as the city continues to look for ways to trim expenses.

The recommendation was surprising after a consensus was reached March 13 to discontinue funding to the agency that helped facilitate roughly \$251 million in state infrastructure funding for the Base Realignment and Closure Initiative. However, with BRAC wrapping up in 2011, council members found themselves scratching their heads as to what purpose One Knox now serves and were unsure if Radcliff was receiving any benefit for money it is providing.

Duvall and the council received extensive feedback from the community following last week's meeting, but the mayor said he was afraid some of the

Turn to ONE KNOX, A13

Residents gain support,
advice at community shower

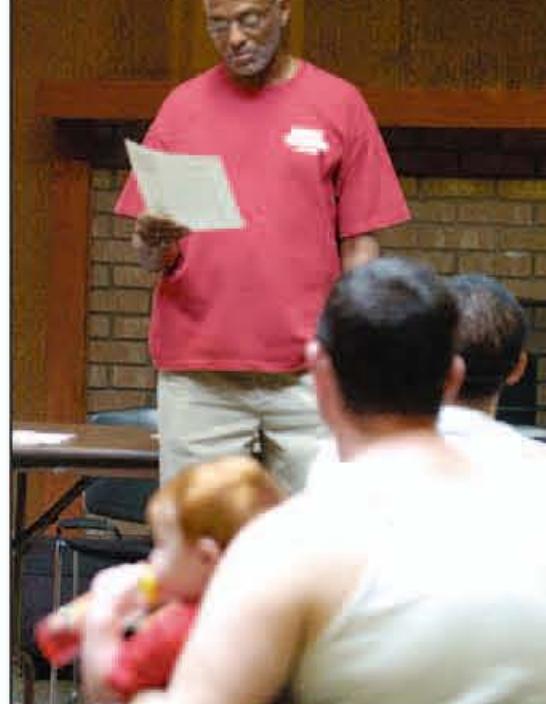
By KELLY CANTRALL
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A community baby shower for new parents was less about playing games and more about assisting the newest Hardin County residents.

Mothers, fathers and parents-to-be filled Pritchard Community Center in Elizabethtown to gather parenting advice as well as items for their babies at Tuesday's event staged by Family Resource Centers of local school districts, Communicare, Hardin County Schools Cradle School and Lincoln Trail District Health Department.

New parents perused a number of tables set up by local agencies to hand out information, ranging from programs available at Elizabethtown Community and Technical College to tips on how to use a car seat from Kentucky State Police.

Holly Powell, family consumer sciences program assistant for the Hardin County Cooperative Extension Service, talked to parents about exercise and nutrition, oral health during pregnancy and



Robert Clayton of the Jefferson County Public Schools Fatherhood Initiative shares statistics about fatherless homes with fathers and fathers-to-be who attended the community baby shower.

the risks of smoking during pregnancy. She said mothers were very interested in health tips and especially were drawn by a display she had depicting five pounds of body fat.

Powell said she hoped the community would host more events similar to the community

Turn to SHOWER, A11

E'town man turns himself in

Hughes pleaded
not guilty Tuesday
to attempted murder

By SARAH BENNETT
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An Elizabethtown man indicted in connection to a Dec. 29 attempted murder in Radcliff turned himself in Tuesday during an arraignment in Hardin Circuit Court.



HUGHES

Reginald L. Hughes, 23, pleaded not guilty Tuesday before turning himself over to a Hardin County sheriff's deputy in Judge Kelly Mark Easton's courtroom. He is one of four indicted in February in connection to a crime that police say sent one man to Hardin Memorial Hospital.

Along with Hughes, Armstead C. Baylor II, 21, and Gary J. Johnson, 26, of Radcliff, each are charged with complicity to commit criminal attempt to commit murder and complicity to commit tampering with physical evidence.

Sharita L. Gibbs, 25, of Elizabethtown, also faces a complicity to commit tampering with physical evidence charge in the case.

Indictments allege the three men attacked a man with intent to kill at a Hill Top Circle residence in Radcliff.

"They intentionally struck him repeatedly about the face and head, pushed him into a glass table, causing several lacerations to his body, and tried to throw him over a second story balcony," the allegations read.

All four suspects allegedly used bleach to destroy blood evidence knowing an official proceeding was pending, according to indictments.

Radcliff police arrested Baylor and Johnson in December on charges of second-degree assault while Gibbs and Hughes initially were not charged. According to an earlier report, the alleged victim told police in December he was attacked by three men.

Turn to HUGHES, A13

Hardin Memorial hires new chief medical officer

Stephen K. Toadvine
to fill position vacated
by Jody Prather

By MARTY FINLEY
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After a meticulous search, Hardin Memorial Hospital has found Dr. Jody Prather's successor.

HMH has named Dr. Ste-

phen K. Toadvine new chief medical officer. He is slated to start April 30. HMH President and CEO Dennis Johnson said the start date is warranted because of Toadvine's commitments to his outgoing employer.

Toadvine replaces Prather, who left the hospital in late January after taking on the role of chief medical officer for Baptist Healthcare System.

Toadvine is only the second

person to hold the position of chief medical officer at HMH. Prather filled the role shortly after HMH decided to create the position.

Toadvine has served as chief medical officer at Mountain States Health Alliance — a health-care system based in Johnson City, Tenn. — since April 2011 and was chief medical officer for Baptist Regional Medical Center in Corbin, part of

the Baptist Healthcare System, from December 2006 to April 2011.

Johnson, who has known Toadvine for several years, said he brings a wealth of experience and robust background in hospital administration to the role.

"He really is a known entity (in the hospital industry) and has a proven track record," Johnson said.

And by serving for several

years at Baptist Regional Medical Center in Corbin, he has a keen sense of machinations within HMH, Johnson added. HMH also is part of the Baptist Healthcare System.

The hospital is in the process of developing a hospitalist program, which contains physicians who specialize in hospital medicine. Johnson has said the hospitalist program could enhance the

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WEATHER



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■ COMPLETE REPORT, A2

TODAY'S OBITUARIES

Keith Glenn Bratcher, 53
Jessie Lee Farmer, 78
Edith Mae Graham, 75
Linda Anne Graves, 63
Dennis Wayne Nelson, 64
Mary Olszawski, 59
Jeanette "Jeanie" Bruner Phelps, 87,
Vernon Wilson, 93

■ COMPLETE OBITUARIES, A4

SINCE YOU ASKED

Results of Tuesday's *The News-Enterprise* online poll, as of 7 p.m.:

QUESTION: Will Mitt Romney win the GOP presidential nomination?
Yes: 65 percent No: 35 percent

TODAY'S QUESTION: Have you ever contributed to a food program for children overseas?

Find the poll question under the "opinion" menu at www.thenewsenterprise.com

THURSDAY



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'My Week With Marilyn'

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LOOKING BACK

ON THIS DATE IN 1960, about 70 people were killed in Sharpeville, South Africa, when police fired on black protesters.

IN 1962, the first Taco Bell restaurant was opened by Glen Bell in Downey, Calif.

IN 1965, more than 3,000 civil rights demonstrators led by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. began a march from Selma to Montgomery, Ala.

IN 1972, the Supreme Court, in Dunn v. Blumstein, ruled states may not require at least a year's residency for voting eligibility.

IN 1985, police in Langa, South Africa, opened fire on blacks marching to mark the 25th anniversary of Sharpeville. The death toll varied between 29 and 43.

IN HARDIN COUNTY 30 YEARS AGO, Keene & Company, a band from Elizabethtown won a Star-search contest conducted at Lincoln Jamboree.

20 YEARS AGO, Andy Zagar directed a production of "The Music Man" by the Belles and Beaux Boosters at Central Hardin High School. He had directed the musical six years before at Hardin County Playhouse.

From News-Enterprise wire services and staff reports

TODAY'S FORECAST

	Partly cloudy. High: 83
	TONIGHT: Partly cloudy. Low: 61
	78/51
	71/54
	67/51
Partly cloudy.	Storm chance.
Storm chance.	Storm chance.

AROUND KENTUCKY

	High	Low	Outlook
Fort Campbell	83	63	Ptcldy
Paducah	82	63	Ptcldy
Bowling Green	86	61	Ptcldy
Lexington	83	62	Ptcldy
Louisville	85	63	Ptcldy
Pikeville	84	54	Ptcldy
Covington	83	61	Ptcldy

Source: National Weather Service

ALMANAC

	NEW MOON		FIRST QUARTER		FULL MOON		LAST QUARTER
March 22	March 30	April 6	April 13				

Today's sunrise 7:45 a.m.

Today's sunset 7:57 p.m.

HIGHS/LOWS

High/low yesterday	84/55
Fort Knox NWS reporting station as of 5 p.m.	
Record high/year*	87/1907
Record low/year*	17/1876
Average high/low*	59/39

*Louisville temperature readings

PRECIPITATION

Past 24 hours*	(End 5 a.m.)	0.00
Last 30 days**		4.68
Deviation from norm		-0.77
Jan. 1-present**		9.07
Deviation from norm		+0.30

Sources: *Fort Knox, **NWS, Bardstown station

ALLERGY REPORT

National Allergy Bureau pollen and mold report for the area.	High
Trees	High
Weeds	Absent
Grass	Absent
Mold	Low

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Widening the way

E'town approves agreement with Silver Gate Properties for Hayden School Road improvements

By MARTY FINLEY

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ment.

The city in return will provide engineering plans and construction layouts, and contact all city homeowners whose driveways are affected. Elizabethtown also will obtain agreements with homeowners to adjust their driveways and will be responsible for driveway pipes and pavement needed to connect driveways to the widened roadway. The city also is responsible for paving, according to the agreement.

Silver Gate is not responsible for utility relocation in the city-maintained section. That will be coordinated by the city's engineering department, if necessary, and performed by a utility company, according to the agreement.

The county will make improvements to Hayden School Road between St. John Road and the corporate limits of Elizabethtown, according to the agreement, including drainage and paving improvements.

The county will identify all materials and suppliers needed and

developers will set up payment methods with those suppliers to ensure delivery of materials within 10 days of orders, according to the agreement. The county will order and coordinate all material delivery.

The county also will set a work schedule and perform final grade of shoulders and ditches. Areas in the county section where earth is disturbed will be seeded and Silver Gate will ensure grass coverage, according to the agreement.

The county work is expected to affect multiple driveways but Silver Gate is responsible for contacting homeowners and arranging construction preparation. Also, if utility relocation is needed in the county section, Silver Gate will be responsible.

Elizabethtown will monitor and inspect the construction. If Silver Gate fails to complete the work, the city will suspend approval of building permits within section four of the subdivision, according to the agreement.

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Vine Grove Fire Department offers program for teens

Emergency services training emphasized

By SARAH BENNETT

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Vine Grove Fire Department's junior firefighter program meets tonight at 7 at the 513 Highland Ave. station. The program trains youths on the ins and outs of work as a firefighter.

Teens ages 14-18 are invited.

Ken Lucey, chief adviser and department safety officer, said the VGFD junior firefighter program was established in 2005 and is comparable to a police cadet program similar to the one in Elizabethtown.

"Our primary goal is to give the kids something constructive to do," said Lucey, a 35-year veteran of fire service.

The department has 10 junior firefighters. Advisers train the teens like professional firefighters, he said, and the department provides them with firefighter equipment and fire, safety and emergency medical training.

In addition to emergency service training, they are encouraged to participate in volunteer work and community service, Lucey said.

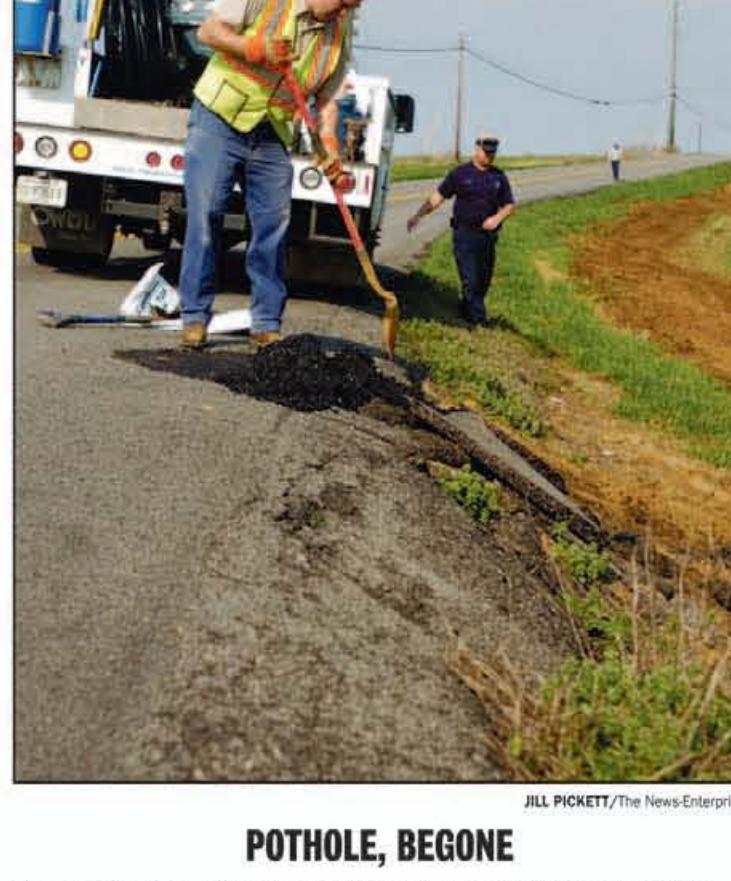
But there are certain activities in which junior firefighters are not allowed to participate based on Occupational Safety and Health Administration standards, such as interior firefighting.

Participants must maintain a C average in all school subjects, Lucey said, and the department encourages parent involvement.

"If you're in trouble at home, you're in trouble here," he said.

The program is not limited to teens interested in fire service, Lucey said. Any young person with an interest in emergency service, whether it is law enforcement, firefighting or emergency medicine, is encouraged to participate.

Sarah Bennett can be reached at (270) 505-1750.



JILL PICKETT/The News-Enterprise

POTHOLE, BEGONE

Stephen Schueller, who works with Hardin County Water District No. 2, patches a pothole Tuesday as Trevor Mather, also with the water district, walks up to help along St. John Road near Spears Lane where water line work had been done.

The Associated Press

MIDDLESBORO - U.S.

Army soldier Craig Lewis had planned to take leave and return home to eastern Kentucky for the birth of his twin sons — but they came early.

Megan Lewis wasn't due until April 5. Her water broke a month early and it was impossible for her husband to reach Middlesboro Appalachian Regional Hospital to see Michael and Ezekiel born.

However, Pfc. Lewis was able to acquire leave and made it home March 12, just a few days after the boys were born.

"They are so itty bitty," he said.

He changed his first diaper on the way home from the airport.

Megan Lewis said even though her husband had been deployed for seven months before the babies came, he wasn't a stranger to them.

"They know his voice; they had not heard his voice in so long and that's what I was scared of," she said.

Craig Lewis said the first thing he noticed about his twins was their size — they each weighed in at just more than 5 pounds.

"They are so itty bitty," he said.

DAILY BRIEFING

HARDIN COUNTY

Woman involved in Sunday wreck dies

A Louisville woman involved in a three-vehicle collision Sunday in Hardin County died from her injuries at 8:54 a.m. Tuesday at University Hospital.

Police said Shelly Thrasher, 30, was northbound on Interstate 65 near the 101-mile marker when for unknown reasons her Toyota Corolla drifted right and struck a guard rail. The car veered left, crossing northbound lanes and the median, sending it into the path of southbound traffic.

Thrasher collided head-on with a Dodge Caravan driven by Katrina Jones of Elizabethtown, causing the van to enter the path of a semi-truck, police said. The truck ultimately struck the van on the passenger side.

Thrasher was not wearing a seatbelt, police said.

Jones and a child passenger sustained non-life-threatening injuries and were transported to Louisville hospitals. The semi-truck driver was not injured.

FORT KNOX

3/1 soldiers to take part in trolley hop

Soldiers assigned to the 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, have a chance later this month to explore Louisville's Frankfort Avenue in style.

About 50 of the 3/1 soldiers will be treated March 30 to a reception and trolley hop on Frankfort Avenue, according to a University of Louisville news release.

Soldiers and their spouses will be escorted from Fort Knox by chartered bus to Crescent Hill United Methodist Church, where a reception is at 5:30 p.m.

From 6 to 9 p.m., military couples will be treated to a free trolley, where they can hop off to dine and shop at their leisure. More than 20 Frankfort Avenue shops and restaurants will offer discounts up to 25 percent for families who provide military IDs, according to the news release.

U of L worked with the Frankfort Avenue Business Association for the endeavor, which is part of an ongoing partnership between the university and Fort Knox.

ELIZABETHTOWN

Motorcyclist injured in crash

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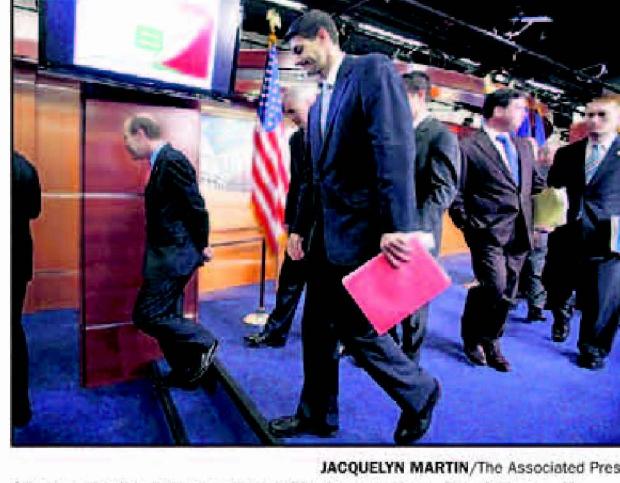
House GOP plan says cut more spending

By ANDREW TAYLOR
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mixing deep cuts to safety-net programs for the poor with politically risky cost curbs for Medicare, Republicans controlling the House unveiled an election-year budget blueprint Tuesday that paints clear campaign differences with President Barack Obama.

The announcement reigned a full-throated budget battle. Republicans cast themselves as stepping up to a federal deficit crisis long ignored by both parties, while Democrats and their allies responded with promises to protect the elderly and the poor from drastic cuts they said would harm the most vulnerable Americans.

The GOP plan doesn't have a chance of becoming law this year — the Democratic-controlled



JACQUELYN MARTIN/The Associated Press
House Budget Committee Chairman Rep. Paul Ryan, R-Wis., center, and others, leave a news conference on Capitol Hill in Washington, where he discussed his budget blueprint.

Senate has no plans to even take it up — but it provides a sharp election-season contrast to the budget released by Obama last month. His proposal would rely on tax increases on the wealthy to curb trillion-dollar-plus deficits but for the most part would leave alone key benefit

programs such as Medicare.

The Republican proposal, released by House Budget Committee Chairman Paul Ryan, would wrestle the federal spending deficit to a manageable size in short order, but only by cutting Medicaid, food stamps, Pell Grants and a host of

other programs that Obama and other Democrats have promised to defend.

The plan calls for steep drops in personal and corporate tax rates in exchange for clearing away hundreds of tax deductions and preferences. It would eliminate oft-criticized corporate tax boondoggles but also tax deductions and credits claimed by the poor and middle class.

To cope with the unsustainable growth of Medicare and the influx of retiring baby boomers, the GOP budget reprises a controversial approach that would switch the program — for those younger than 55 today — from a traditional “fee for service” framework in which the government pays doctor and hospital bills to a voucherlike “premium support” approach in which the government subsidizes purchases of health insurance.

Study: Too many colon tests use costly sedation

By LINDSEY TANNER
AP Medical Writer

CHICAGO — Few people want to be wide awake during colonoscopy exams, but new research suggests too many are getting extra sedation treatment, costing as much as \$1 billion yearly in potentially needless services.

Use of anesthesiologists

to monitor sedation during colonoscopies and other digestive imaging tests has more than doubled in recent years, and they're used most often for low-risk patients who typically don't need the extra help, the study authors said.

“These services are not harming patients. They’re basically giving them a luxury that is not strictly

necessary,” said the study’s lead author, Dr. Soeren Mattke, a senior Rand Corp. scientist. That matters at a time when policymakers are trying to rein in rising medical costs, the authors said.

Patients usually are briefly sedated for a colonoscopy, and some kinds of sedation require monitoring by specialists. That in-

cludes use of propofol, a powerful intravenous drug that can cause deep sedation and was implicated in pop star Michael Jackson’s death. Anesthesiologist-monitored sedation, with or without propofol, is recommended for high-risk patients, including those who are old, sick or previously had complications with anesthesia.

Tornado-hit Ind. school wins Lady Antebellum show

By RICK CALLAHAN
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — A southern Indiana high school wrecked by tornadoes won a free concert by country music stars Lady Antebellum on Tuesday thanks to a rival school that, along with students in other states, advocated on the battered school’s behalf in an online contest.

Schools from as far away as northern Wisconsin submitted YouTube videos urging the Grammy-winning group to choose Henryville High School in the band’s “Own the Night” contest offering the winning school a concert at its prom.

Henryville’s schools were heavily damaged when powerful tornadoes ripped through the region earlier this month, killing 13 people.

The winning video was entered by students at longtime sports rival Silver Creek High School in near-

by Sellersburg, Ind. Henryville also got video support from a southern Illinois community hit by a fatal tornado in February.

“It meant a lot to us and made a lot of people cry. Knowing there’s that many people out there that cared to give it to us instead of their own prom,” said 17-year-old Henryville junior Daniele Kats.

She said word spread quickly on Facebook about Lady Antebellum choosing her school for the concert, adding: “It’s gonna be awesome.”

Lady Antebellum said the band was touched by Henryville’s “story, resilience and unity following devastating tornadoes.” Because of a scheduling conflict, the trio won’t be able to perform at Henryville’s prom on April 27, so a concert will be held May 19 in nearby Louisville for juniors and seniors, followed by a benefit for the community.

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TODAY

Central Kentucky Community Action Area Board of Directors meeting, 2:30 p.m., Lincoln Trail Office, 613 College Street Road, E'town. POC: 692-2136.

E'town Heritage Council, 8 a.m., Historic State Theater, 209 W. Dixie Ave., E'town.

Gardeners Toolbox Series of classes, 6 p.m. (How to Grow Lettuce), Hardin County Extension Service, 201 Peterson Drive, E'town. \$5 each class. POC: 765-4121 or www.hardinext.org.

Government commodity foods distributed from 9 a.m.-noon, at corner of Central Avenue and Poplar Street, in E'town at the former Herb Jones body shop parking lot, behind Helping Hand of Hope and across from the Justice Center, for southern Hardin County residents; for northern Hardin County residents, the distribution is from 9 a.m.-noon at St. Christopher Church gym, Wilson Road, Radcliff. Proof of residence and self-certification of income eligibility required to receive items. Distribution is at this time the third Wednesday of each month. POC: Feeding America of Kentucky's Heartland, 769-6997, or Helping Hand of Hope, 769-3092.

Lincoln Trail Area Development District board of Directors, 1:30 p.m., Lincoln Trail ADD office, E'town. POC: 769-2393.

Solid Waste Committee, 8:30 a.m., H.B. Fife Courthouse, third floor conference room, E'town. POC: 765-2350.

Vine Grove Junior Firefighters, 7 p.m., Vine Grove Fire Station, 513 Highland Ave., Vine Grove; open to all young ladies and men age 14-18 who want to learn about firefighting or other emergency service careers. Parents welcome to meet advisers and observe program. POC: Ken Lucey, program adviser, 272-4488.

THURSDAY

Emergency Services Committee, 4 p.m., Emergency Management Center, 1450 Rineyville Road, E'town. POC: 765-2350.

Fort Knox Chapter of National Infantry Association, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., The Landing Zone, 2723 Spearhead Loop, Fort Knox. POC: (502) 942-0409.

Relay for Life Survivor dinner, 6:30 p.m., Hodgenville First Baptist Church gym; survivors are guests at the event; they may bring one other guest for the cost of \$5. Deadline to RSVP has passed.

FRIDAY

Benefit auction for the Colvin family, 6 p.m., Upton Community Center, sponsored by family and friends. Amie Colvin has had many medical issues for several years and recently has been hospitalized twice. The family has extensive medical bills. To donate items or for information, call 369-6232 or 234-4508.

Clash of the Commonwealth, 6:30 p.m., Elizabethtown High School gym. \$3 admission. EHS and Helmwood Heights faculties will play T.K. Stone and Morningside Elementary faculties at 6:30 p.m. At 7 p.m., kindergarten through 12th grade students will warm up with Western Kentucky University and University of Kentucky dodgeball players. At 7:30 p.m., WKU vs. UK Clash of the Commonwealth dodgeball game. Concessions available. Proceeds benefit EHS Project Graduation. POC: Kelly Cruze, 234-3157.

Fish fry, 5-7 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 1851 Leitchfield Road, E'town. Fish dinners (Two pieces of fish or six shrimp with fries, slaw, hush puppy, mac and cheese, bread dessert and drink) \$8 for adults, \$4 for children. Carry-out available. Proceeds benefit K of C general funds and charitable activities. POC: William Herald, 737-7424.

Fish fry, 5-8 p.m., Stephensburg Masonic Lodge Hall, Ky. 86 near Cecilia. Fish, chicken or shrimp dinner with two sides, \$6. POC: 369-9673.

Fish fry, 5-8 p.m., Morrison Lodge No. 76, 125 N. Mulberry St., E'town. Choose from three types of fish, cole slaw, baked beans, bread and drink for \$6. Proceeds go to Lodge building fund. POC: Bill, 234-4154.

Fish fry, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Faith Apostolic Church, 408 Nicholas St., E'town. \$8 for fish sandwich, two sides and a homemade dessert; dine in or carry out. POC: 737-8510 or 737-5425.

SATURDAY

Adopt-a-pet, Animal Refuge Center in Vine Grove, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. POC: 877-6064.

Basic Computer Skills class, 10-11 a.m., Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town; class is for those new to computers. POC: 769-6337.

Ducks Unlimited's Sportman's Night Out, 6 p.m., VFW Post 10281, 299 Briggs Lane, Vine Grove, sponsored by the Ducks Unlimited Fort Knox Committee. 2012 marks the 75th anniversary of DU's habitat conservation mission which benefits wildlife and people. POC: Robert Gilpin, 900-1254.

Hardin County Republican Party Mass Convention, 10 a.m., third floor of the old Hardin County Courthouse on the square in E'town (registration starts at 8:30 a.m.). Election of Hardin County GOP Executive Committee officers for the next four years; resolutions will be voted on. Open to registered Republicans who reside in Hardin County. Photo ID required. POC: Mike Phillips, 272-2290 or at mikephillips@hardincountygop.com, or visit www.hardincountygop.com.

Hardin Memorial Hospital Health Expo 2012, 'Spring Into Health', 9 a.m.-noon, HMH fifth floor auditorium. Free screenings, informational booths on health care issues and medical services including cancer care, diabetes management, digestive disorders, hip/knee replacement, weight management, prenatal care and more. POC: www.hmh.net or call 737-4464.

'Helping Harlie from the Heart' benefit, 5:30 p.m., Upton Community Building, College St. Activities include chili supper, cake walk, face painting and auction; donations (monetary or items to be auctioned) are needed. This is to benefit the family of Harlie Brook Currie who was born Dec. 22, 2011, with a rare and life-threatening disorder - Trisomy 18 (Edwards Syndrome). POC: Ashley Walters, 268-8993, or Kathy Williamson, 307-5224; or make direct deposit to Harlie's account at West Point Bank in Upton.

Lincoln Area Longbeards sixth annual Hunting Heritage Banquet, at LaRue County Middle School, 911 S. Lincoln Blvd., Hodgenville. Tickets are on sale now. POC: Charlie Wootton, 234-6289; or Louie Payne, 766-4241. Only 180 tickets will be sold. There will also be a verbal and silent auction and raffle items.

Longview Homemakers Pancake breakfast, Longview United Methodist Church, 4320 S. Wilson Road, E'town. Small breakfast, \$4; large breakfast, \$5. POC: Debbie Bussey, 272-2364.

POC refers to "point of contact."

More info
ONLINE

SUBMITTING A CALENDAR ITEM

Calendar announcements are published free. Call 505-1751, fax to 769-6965, or email to calendars@thenewsenterprise.com. Items must be submitted at least four days prior to the event. The News-Enterprise will publish the information at its discretion. Questions? Call 505-1751.

DEATHS

Keith Glenn Bratcher

Keith Glenn Bratcher, 53, of Leitchfield, died Saturday, March 17, 2012, at Jewish Hospital in Louisville.

Survivors include his wife, Patty Grant Bratcher; a son, Ryan Bratcher; his parents, Glenn and Laverne Bratcher; and a brother, Kevin Bratcher.

The funeral is at 1 p.m. CDT Thursday at First Baptist Church Life Center in Leitchfield with burial in Leitchfield Memory Gardens.

Visitation is from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. CDT today at Dermitt Funeral Home in Leitchfield and continues at 10 a.m. CDT Thursday at First Baptist Church Life Center.

Condolences may be made at www.dermittfuneralhome.com.

Jessie Lee Farmer

Jessie Lee Farmer, 78, of Bardstown, died Monday, March 19, 2012, at her home.

Survivors include a daughter, Debra Henry; and three sons, Bobby R. Farmer, Roy "Dale" Farmer and John Carl Farmer.

The funeral is at 7 p.m. Thursday at Kappel Funeral Home in Lebanon Junction.

Cremation was chosen.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Annette Marie Phillips Guttormsen

Annette Marie Phillips Guttormsen, 75, passed away Saturday, March 17, 2012, of natural causes at her home in Sonora.

Annette was born in Pikeville on Aug. 19, 1936. She graduated from Pikeville High School in 1953, and then attended Berea College before joining the U.S. Air Force where she met her future husband, Keith Guttormsen. They married Dec. 31, 1955. Annette and Keith lived in various places as Keith continued to serve in the Air Force until 1974. In that year they returned to Kentucky, helped operate a family farm and owned and operated an electrical company, A&K Electric in Hodgenville. She was a housewife and active in the LaRue County Home-makers Club. She served as president of Hodgenville United Methodist Women. In 1986 they moved back to Maine where they remained active in several organizations until Keith's death in 2011. Annette then moved back to Kentucky to live with her daughter, Lisa, and Lisa's husband, Neal.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her father, Alva Phillips, and a daughter, Linda.

Survivors include four children, Edward Guttormsen of Honolulu, Lisa Cardin and her husband, Neal, of Sonora, Andria Henderson and her husband, Earl, of Summersville and LynnAnne Rose and her husband, David, of Cincinnati; five grandchildren, James Henderson of Summersville, Marcia Henderson of Lexington, Jacob and Joshua Rose, both of Cincinnati, and Matthew Melton and Lori Melton, parents of her three great-grandchildren, Taylor-Ann, Ryleigh and Jordyn; her mother, Marie Phillips of Kimper; a brother, Harvey Phillips of Kimper; two nieces, one nephew and many dear friends.

Cremation was chosen.

A memorial service is at 11 a.m. Saturday at Manakee Funeral Home in Sonora with the Rev. Tony Carson officiating.

Visitation is from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, March 23, at the funeral home.

Manakee Funeral Home in Sonora is in charge of arrangements.

Edith Mae Graham

Edith Mae Graham, 75, of Elizabethtown, died Friday, March 16, 2012, at her home.

She was a native of Hardin County and was retired from Dollar General Store.

She was preceded in death by her two husbands, Lynn D. Jolly and Joseph P. Graham; her parents, Jack and Geneva Byrd French Turner; a daughter, Nora Ann Kitterman; a grandson, Michael Graham; and a great-granddaughter, Andrea Borders.

She is survived by three sons, Anthony L. (Cheryl) Jolly, Steven Graham and Shannon Graham, all of Elizabethtown; four daughters, Susan (Wayne) Borders, Barbara (Mark) Williams, Robin Graham and Laura Graham, all of Elizabethtown; three brothers, Leon Turner and James Billy Turner, both of Magnolia, and Elsworth (Susan) Turner of Elizabethtown; 12 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service is at 2 p.m. Saturday at Brown Funeral Home in Elizabethtown with the Rev. Billy Curle officiating. Burial follows in Elizabethtown City Cemetery.

Visitation begins at 1 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home.

Condolences may be expressed at www.brownfuneralhome.com.



GRAHAM

Linda Anne Graves

Linda Anne Graves, 63, of Radcliff, died Tuesday, March 20, 2012, at Jewish Hospital in Louisville.

Survivors include her husband, William J. Graves.

Arrangements are incomplete at Coffey & Chism Funeral Home in Vine Grove.

Dennis Wayne Nelson

Dennis Wayne Nelson, 64, of Glendale, died Wednesday, March 21, 2012, at the VA Medical Hospital in Louisville.

He was a native of Providence, R.I., and was a member of American Legion Post No. 113, VFW and DAV. He retired from the U.S. Army as a proud Green Beret 5th Special Forces group, having served during Vietnam. He received the Distinguished Service Cross, three Silver Stars, three Bronze Stars with Valor and three Purple Hearts.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Robert Joseph and Laverne Cardwell Nelson.

He is survived by his wife of 23 years, Karin Andrzejewsky Nelson; two sons, Blake R. Nelson and Kyle H. Nelson, both of Lexington; two daughters, Brean White of Lexington and Leah (Matt) Pavey of Bardstown; and a granddaughter, Ella Rose Pavey.

The funeral is at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at Brown Funeral Home in Elizabethtown. Burial follows in Kentucky Veterans Cemetery-Central in Radcliff.

Visitation is at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Condolences may be expressed at www.brownfuneralhome.com.

Mary Olszawski

Mary Olszawski, 59, of Elizabethtown, died Tuesday, March 20, 2012, at Hardin Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are incomplete at Brown Funeral Home in Elizabethtown.

Jeanette 'Jeanie' Bruner Phelps

Jeanette "Jeanie" Bruner Phelps, 87, of Franklin, Tenn., died Tuesday, March 20, 2012, at her residence.

She was a native of London, Ky., and graduated from Louisville Girls High School. She married Paul Phelps in 1945 and they made their home in Elizabethtown for 58 years, where she retired after 30 years of civil service at Fort Knox. She loved to dance, loved music and enjoyed playing tennis. Jeanie was an avid sports fan.

She was preceded by her husband, F. Paul Phelps; her parents; George S. and Grace Corrin Bruner; and a sister, Inas Otten.

She is survived by a daughter, Paula (Gregory R.) Phelps-Weaver of Columbia, Tenn.; three brothers, Marshall Bruner of Gretna, La., Kenneth Bruner of New York and Jerry Bruner of New Jersey; three sisters, Peggy Smith of Louisville, Grace Duncan of Bardstown and Sylvia Zickel of Arkansas; and two grandchildren, Seth Weaver and Liam Weaver.

The funeral is at 11 a.m. Saturday at Brown Funeral Home in Elizabethtown with the Rev. Michael Gibbons officiating. Burial is in Hardin Memorial Park.

Visitation is from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and continues at 9 a.m. Saturday at the funeral home.

Condolences may be expressed at www.brownfuneralhome.com.



PHELPS

Vernon Wilson

Vernon Wilson, 93, of Upton, passed away Saturday, March 17, 2012, at Hardin Memorial Hospital in Elizabethtown.

He was born Nov. 22, 1918, in Bell County to Camie and Nan (Kinningham) Wilson. He was a self-employed welder.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

He is survived by one sister, Jeanette Farley of Bowling Green; two nephews, Gene Farley of Bowling Green and Steve Farley of Versailles; and his caregiver, Anna Jane Sloan of Upton.

The family chose cremation.

A memorial service is planned for a later date.

Manakee Funeral Home in Upton is in charge of arrangements.

Condolences may be expressed at www.manakeefuneralhome.com.

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SERVICES

First Baptist Church Life Center.

Major Retired Edward H. Cummings II, 92, of Elizabethtown, died Thursday, March 15, 2012, in Aiken, S.C. The funeral is at 11 a.m. today at Brown Funeral Home in Elizabethtown with burial in Hardin Memorial Park.

Sue Cook Gwynn, 81, of

Elizabethtown, died Monday, March 19, 2012. The funeral is at 11 a.m. Thursday at Memorial United Methodist Church with burial in Hardin Memorial Park. Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Brown Funeral Home in Elizabethtown and continues at 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. today at Manakee Funeral Home in Elizabethtown.

Richard 'Lanny' Skees, 67, of Sonora, died Saturday, March 17, 2012. The funeral is at 11 a.m. today at St. James Catholic Church in Elizabethtown with burial in St. James Cemetery. Visitation continues from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. today at Manakee Funeral Home

7.4 earthquake shakes Mexico

Hundreds of homes damaged

By KATHERINE CORCORAN
The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — A strong 7.4-magnitude earthquake hit southern Mexico on Tuesday, damaging some 800 homes near the epicenter, swaying tall buildings and spreading fear and panic hundreds of miles away in the capital of Mexico City.

One of the strongest to shake Mexico since the deadly 1985 tremor that killed thousands in Mexico City, Tuesday's earthquake hit hardest in border areas of southern Oaxaca and Guerrero states, where Guerrero official confirmed some 800 homes had been damaged, with another 60 having collapsed.

Hours after the shaking at noon local time, there were still no reports of death or serious injury, even after a less powerful, magnitude-5.1 aftershock was felt in the capital and several other aftershocks near the epicenter in a mountainous rural region.



A firefighter leans against the roof of a damaged mini-bus Tuesday while standing on a beam that fell from a bridge onto the bus during an earthquake in Mexico City.

"It was very strong, very substantial," said Campos Benitez, hospital director in Ometepec, about 15 miles from the epicenter.

Guerrero Gov. Angel Aguirre, who is from Ometepec, was headed there to survey the damage and ordered emergency crews and civil protection to the area to help with the dam-

age. The state did not say how many were displaced.

In Mexico City, frightened workers and residents poured into the streets of the capital. Telephone service was down in the city and throughout the area where the quake was felt and some neighborhoods were without power, according to Mexico City Mayor Marcelo Ebrard, who set up a hotline for people to report damage.

A pedestrian bridge collapsed on an empty transit bus. About 40 passengers were stranded for a short time on the Mexico City airport air train, but later released. The airport closed for a time but officials said there was no run-

way damage and they resumed operations.

Samantha Rodriguez, a 37-year old environmental consultant, was evacuated from the 11th floor on the Angel Tower office building.

"I thought it was going to pass rapidly but the walls began to thunder and we decided to get out," she said.

Mexico City, built on a lakebed, was badly damaged in 1985 when an 8.0 earthquake killed at least 10,000 people. In past years, Guerrero has suffered several severe earthquakes, including a 7.9 in 1957 which killed an estimated 68 people, and a 7.4 in 1995 which left three dead.

Tuesday's quake was the strongest shaking felt in the capital since a magnitude-6.5 earthquake struck also in Guerrero in December. Officials said at least three people died in Guerrero, but there were no reports of widespread damage.

A magnitude-8.0 quake near Manzanillo on Mexico's central Pacific coast killed 51 people in 1995 and a magnitude-7.5 quake killed at least 20 people in

the southern state of Oaxaca in 1999.

In Huajuapan, Guerrero, near the epicenter, hotel manager Marco Antonio Estrada also reported shaken-up guests but no major damage. He said it was the longest and strongest he ever felt. People ran out of their homes and cars.

"It was very strong, but we didn't see anything fall," said Irma Ortiz, who runs a guesthouse in Oaxaca. She said their telephones are down and that the quake shook them side-to-side.

The U.S. Geological Survey set the preliminary magnitude of the first quake at 7.4 and said the epicenter was 11 miles underground. The survey set the aftershock at 5.1.

U.S. President Barack Obama's oldest daughter, Malia, was reported safe while on vacation with a school group in Oaxaca.

Groups of women hugged and cried at Mexico City's Angel of Independence monument, where hundreds of people evacuated from office buildings said they never had felt such a strong earthquake.

Attacks kill 46 across Iraq ahead of Arab summit

By LARA JAKES
The Associated Press

BAGHDAD — Insurgents plotting to derail next week's Arab League meeting in Baghdad unleashed bloody attacks across Iraq on Tuesday, killing 46 people. The government vowed not to be scared off from hosting the summit — the first in the country in a generation and a chance to prove it is moving toward normalcy after years of war.

Bombs struck Shiite pilgrims in the holy city of Karbala, set cars on fire in Kirkuk and targeted security forces and government officials in Baghdad and surrounding cities. Iraqis out shopping or eating at restaurants on the bright, spring day fell victim to the onslaught: More than 200 people were wounded in fewer than six hours.

"Dozens of cars were on fire," said a panicked Saman Majid, who had just arrived at his job at a police station in Kirkuk, 180 miles north of Baghdad, when a car in the parking lot exploded.

Thirteen people, most of them police officers, were killed and 59 injured in that attack alone, said Brig. Gen. Sarhad Qadir.

"It was a scene from hell, where there is only a huge fire and dead people and nothing else," Majid said.

The attacks were not entirely unexpected: Government and security officials have warned for weeks that al-Qaida and Sunni

sympathizers would try to thwart the League summit by sowing fear about Baghdad's stability. Plans for the capital to host the meeting last year were postponed, in part because of concerns about security.

Despite numerous roadblocks, checkpoints and other security measures ringing Baghdad, Tuesday's violence showed how easily the militants penetrated the sensitive heart of the capital. A bomb exploded near the Foreign Ministry and offices for security directors overseeing the summit. Another blew up outside the Green Zone shortly after dawn, its blast shaking windows in buildings across the Tigris River.

The Iraqi wing of al-Qaida said it was behind the bombing outside the Foreign Ministry. "Death is approaching you, when you least expect it," the Islamic state of Iraq, a local front group for al-Qaida, taunted in a statement posted Tuesday afternoon on a militant website.

The Shiite-led government staunchly stood by its \$400 million plans to host the summit, which leaders have called a crucial step for Iraq to showcase its improved stability following the sectarian fighting a few years ago that almost pulled the country into civil war.

"Such cowardly acts will not deter the national government and the leadership of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs for the success of the Arab summit in

Baghdad to receive the guests and leaders who are invited," Foreign Minister Hoshyar Zebari said in a statement. The attack outside his headquarters killed three passers-by, he said.

"We condemn this terrorist act and those politically frustrated terrorists who did it," Zebari said.

In all, eight cities were hit Tuesday in what appeared to be coordinated attacks, mostly against Shiite pilgrims and police and government officials. They served as a gloomy reminder of the violence that has wreaked chaos across Iraq since the U.S. invasion exactly nine years ago.

Next week's Arab League summit is the first to be held in Baghdad since March 1990 — less than five months before Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait. Sanctions, including a no-fly zone over Iraq, and two wars made Baghdad an impossible site for the gathering until recently.

There were no immediate reports from the League's 22 member nations that the meeting would be postponed, as happened last year. Arab League Secretary-General Nabil Elaraby strongly condemned the attacks in a statement and urged Iraqi officials to "deal with these crimes."

And more attacks may be on the way. A senior Iraqi military intelligence official said confessions from recently captured insurgents indicate that al-

Qaida may have used only 40 percent of the arsenal of violence it has stowed up for the summit.

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EDITORIAL

Honorees set pace in education

ISSUE: ExCEL Award winners**OUR VIEW:** Standout teachers earned their praise

The annual ExCEL Award process identifies and honors innovative, enthusiastic teachers who are making a difference in education. The award and taking some time to celebrate the winners' success has become tradition in this region. ExCEL, which is sponsored by WHAS-TV, LG&E and Kentucky Utilities, stands for Excellence in Classroom and Educational Leadership. Recently, a teacher from each of three local school districts was honored with the award.

■ For Hardin County Schools, Mark Roberts, a seventh-grade teacher at James T. Alton Middle School, was named a 2012 ExCEL Award winner.

Roberts, 29, teaches language arts and coaches volleyball and football.

He described his teaching approach as "whatever it takes" and said he strives to build a personal relationship with each of his students, knowing every child has their own needs.

■ For Elizabethtown Independent Schools, Morningside Elementary School's Wesley Rogers, a second-grade teacher, earned the award.

Rogers said she was hesitant to seek the award, but convinced to accept the nomination when someone told her it was an opportunity to reflect on her skills.

"As a teacher, you need to grow," she said.

Rogers has been teaching for six years, all at Morningside.

■ Abraham Lincoln Elementary School in LaRue County Schools celebrates that district's ExCEL Award winner, Heather Cline, at a ceremony today at the school.

Starting her career in 1997, Cline also taught at Magnolia Elementary School and in Hancock and Hardin counties.

Known for her work as a writing and reading cadre leader, Cline has supervised several student teachers, served on a site-based decision-making council and is a candidate for National Board Certification.

Each of these ExCEL Award winners embodies motivated, creative, assertive education in their classrooms and beyond. They've set a benchmark for others in the profession.

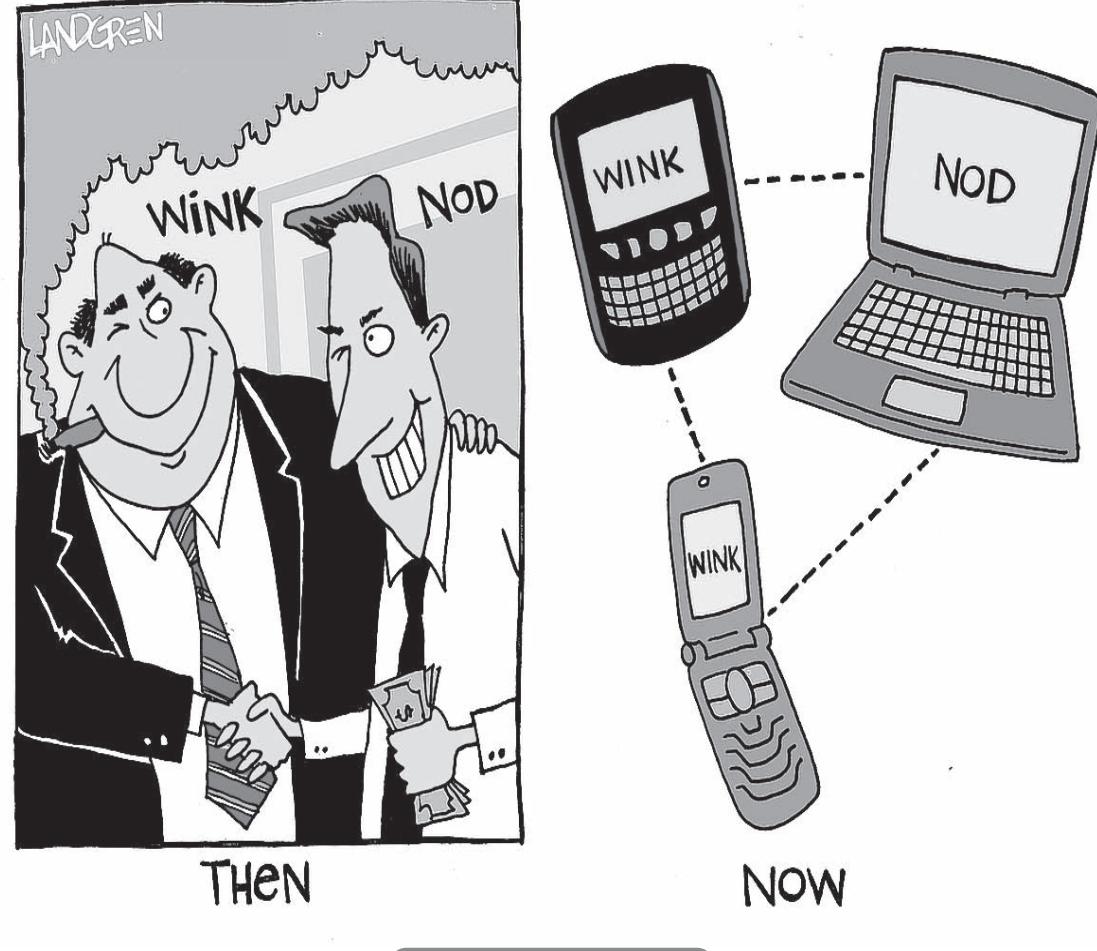
As two of the three still are at relatively early stages in their careers, these professionals show it's not just experience that enables a teacher to be effective.

All are reaching their students on a personal level because of their attitude, passion and techniques.

They are worth their districts' cheers and much more.

We hope their success and celebrations in their honor will serve to further enthuse their students and their fellow teach-

PUBLIC MEETINGS (BEHIND CLOSED DOORS)



IN OTHER VIEWS

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Leave measles in Europe

Only those over a certain age remember the fear caused by infantile paralysis, as polio was then known, or youngsters being whisked off to isolation wards and their families being quarantined in their homes.

Vaccinations worked, perhaps too well. The public here and in the United Kingdom became complacent as well as gullible. Then, in 1998, the British medical journal *Lancet* printed a supposed scientific paper linking autism to the common vaccinations for measles, mumps and rubella.

In the United States, according to *USA Today*, vaccinations eliminated the routine spread of measles, a disease that once killed 3,000 to 5,000 Americans each year.

The *Lancet* paper was retracted in 2010 because the

principal author, Andrew Wakefield, had faked the research, an offense that got him barred from practicing medicine.

But thanks to "herd immunity" – the relatively few children whose parents did not have them vaccinated were vastly outnumbered, on the order of 95 percent, by those whose parents did – the disease did not spread.

But the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is worried about the numbers of unvaccinated Americans journeying to Europe this summer going to the Olympics in London and the Euro soccer cup games in Poland and Ukraine.

The CDC said England and Wales had 1,086 cases of measles last year and that

Ukraine is "experiencing a huge outbreak."

Ever so slowly, cases of measles picked up by unvaccinated Americans are seeping back into the country. "We usually have about 50 cases a year, but last year we had a record number of importations" – at least 214 – CDC measles specialist Greg Wallace told *USA Today*.

The CDC is urging Americans to make sure their – and their children's – immunization records are up to date. Public-health officials have worked patiently to eliminate or severely curtail smallpox, polio, diphtheria, meningitis and measles.

No civilized country wants to see their return.

– Scripps Howard News Service

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Obamacare's conservative roots

At every campaign debate, the mere mention of "Obamacare" has caused Republican presidential hopefuls to morph into pro-wrestlers – pounding the mat in feigned pain, wailing about its mandate that all Americans must have health insurance.

Mitt Romney and Rick Santorum and Newt Gingrich and Ron Paul – and all the others who've been tossed from the ring – grappled and clamored to be the first to denounce President Barack Obama's mandate as "liberal." Also "socialist."

And in their zeal to mold your minds, the Grand Old Party's Obama-denouncers seem to have won. As the U.S. Supreme Court prepares to hear arguments next



MARTIN SCHRAM

"I am for people, individuals — exactly like automobile insurance — individuals having health insurance and being required to have health insurance. And I am prepared to vote for a voucher system which will give individuals, on a sliding scale, a government subsidy so we ensure that everyone as individuals have health insurance."

Newt Gingrich, 1993

grew from roots that were neither liberal nor socialist – but market-based and conservative. One of the early advocates of a market-based mandated health insurance for all was the conservative Heritage Foundation. And its earliest champions included not just Romney, whose Massachusetts plan had just such an insurance mandate, but also conser-

vative Republicanism's self-proclaimed thinker of big thoughts, former House Speaker Gingrich.

In 1993, when he was still hatching his master plan that won him a speakership, Gingrich appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press" and said: "I am for people, individuals — exactly like automobile insurance — individuals having health insurance and being re-

quired to have health insurance. And I am prepared to vote for a voucher system which will give individuals, on a sliding scale, a government subsidy so we ensure that everyone as individuals have health insurance."

Remember that was during the Clinton years, when liberals were pushing for a single-payer, government-run national health insurance plan. Gingrich was advocating a market-based alternative. Heritage's think-tank experts praised Romney's Massachusetts plan and advocated "organizing a state's insurance markets around a central clearinghouse," as Heritage fellow Edmund Haislmaier wrote in 2006.

But Heritage Foundation officials and experts

note that Obama significantly expanded that concept to include a strong federal role in regulating the mandate and insurance exchanges. Indeed, Heritage president Ed Feulner issued a quick and strong rejection of Obama's comments in a 2010 interview when he said his administration's health-care program was similar to Romney's Massachusetts plan, and, "a lot of the ideas in terms of the exchange, just being able to pool and improve the purchasing power of individuals in the insurance market, that originated from the Heritage Foundation."

Heritage's Feulner responded: "We take great exception to this misuse of our work and abuse of our

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'Obamacare' foes fear ballooning government

By PAULINE ARRILLAGA
AP National Writer

They're coming. The mom from North Carolina who opposes vaccinations and dislikes doctors and chooses to forgo health coverage because, she says, it is her right as an American. The Massachusetts Navy vet who feels health reform in his state has limited choice and ballooned costs. The husband-and-wife private investigators from Georgia who are satisfied with their own health plan and fear being forced to buy something more expensive.

They're coming, along with so many others, to Washington, D.C., this month. They will stand a few blocks from the U.S. Supreme Court, clutching handmade signs and chanting as one as the high court prepares to hear arguments — and renew debate — over a health care law that has divided Americans and become a rallying point among a chunk of the electorate for whom "change" has come to mean "repeal."

"Obamacare" unites them. But what inspires them to converge in protest is less the law itself than what it has come to represent to a lot of people: Big government at its worst.

"It is the epitome of being in my face and telling me what I can and can't do for the rest of my life," says Christine Gates, the North Carolina mom.

"What's next? They gonna tell you you can't wear a black T-shirt?" says Carlos Hernandez, the Massachusetts veteran.

"With Bush is when I became more and more aware of the fact that government was spending more and requiring more ... when Obama took over, it went from second or third gear to fifth or sixth gear," said Michael Mancha, a private investi-



Protestors affiliated with the "Occupy Wall Street" protests chant Oct. 11 outside 740 Park Avenue, home to billionaire David Koch and David Ganek, in New York during protests outside the homes of various millionaires and bank owners. Americans, Republicans and Democrats alike, are asking some fundamental questions about the state of the union that go beyond how to grow the economy or curb foreclosures. Among the most profound: What is — and perhaps should be — the role of government in our lives?

gator in Georgia. His wife, Elizabeth, feels the health care law "truly exemplifies how out of control the federal government has gotten. It's the big trophy on the mantle."

These are more than just rants from the anti-Obama crowd, but rather a sampling of the national conversation underlying so much of the angst among voters this election year — from Occupy protesters who rail not just against Wall Street but for the idea that "we don't need politicians to build a better society" to tea partiers who carry pocket copies of the Constitution and espouse the principle of "constitutionally limited government."

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Among the most profound: What is — and should be — the role of government in our lives?

That many Americans believe government, the federal government in particular, has grown too big and powerful is hardly an earth-shattering revelation. It is one of the very reasons the tea party was born. Why debates over bailouts, stimulus packages and the national deficit have intensified. Why state legislatures are pushing back against congressional regulations. Why the champion of libertarianism, GOP presidential candidate Ron Paul, draws dedicated followers who cheer his proposals to end the Federal Reserve, repeal the federal income tax and abolish the Internal Revenue Service (along with the federal departments of Commerce, Education, Energy and more). And why more than two dozen states sued over the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act.

A December Gallup poll showed Americans' fear of big government has reached near-record levels, with 64 percent deeming it a bigger threat

to the country than big business or big labor. Driving the increase was a rise in the percentage of Democrats who view the government as ever-more threatening.

"I think more and more people across the political spectrum are saying, 'Whoa. We don't want these people having this kind of power,'" says Michael Boldin, executive director of the Tenth Amendment Center, a think-tank that supports limited government. "'Obamacare' is the symbol for conservatives. Things like the NDAA — the National Defense Authorization Act, which was signed into law in December and could allow for the indefinite detention of U.S. citizens suspected of terrorism — are now becoming a symbol across the political spectrum."

"The way we see it is no matter what political party's been in power for probably a hundred years now ... government keeps growing. And people can protest, vote the bums out,

or sue in court. It keeps happening."

And now the anti-big-government mantra has become a dominant theme on the Republican campaign trail, with the health care law fomenting much of the furor.

"Are we a great country because we have a great and powerful federal government?" Republican Rick Santorum asked the crowd at a Lincoln Day lunch in Arizona.

"Noooooo!" the audience shouted in response.

"Are we a great country because we have free people that will go out and pursue their dreams and build a great and just society from the bottom up?"

"Yessss!"

"That's really the question in this campaign ..."

In some ways it is, especially for conservative Americans who embrace the low-tax, limited-regulation, free-market principles of Barry Goldwater and Ronald Reagan.

The statistics alone are enough to fuel the fire. Prior to the Great Depression, with the exception of times of war, the federal budget was either in surplus or close to balanced, according to the U.S. Office of Budget and Management. Then came the 1929 stock market crash, President Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal reforms to get Americans back to work — and a rising tide of federal spending, government expansion and budget deficits.

In 1930, federal spending was 3.4 percent of the U.S. gross domestic product. By 1941, with the nation on the cusp of World War II, it was 12 percent. Today — after still more wars, economic crises,

growth in government entitlement programs such as Medicaid and Medicare, savings and loan troubles, bank bailouts, decreased revenues, tax cuts and more — federal spending is 24 percent of GDP, our national debt is \$15 trillion and we face yearly federal budget deficits in the \$1 trillion range.

This didn't just happen in a vacuum; government grows for a reason, and the U.S. is hardly alone among rich nations sporting big bureaucracies. Think back over the 20th century: Postwar growth spurred demand for roads and services; scientific advancements brought about new agencies and bigger investments (consider the "space race"); defense spending increased during times of war; the 9/11 attacks brought on more spending for counterterrorism and training of first responders as well as new agencies such as the Department of Homeland Security and the Transportation Security Administration.

Then came the latest economic troubles and the resulting bank bailouts and stimulus bills that have ballooned the debt and angered Americans on either side of the political spectrum.

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DEAR ABBY

Men, women choose opposite sides in dinner table debate



JEANNIE PHILLIPS

Dear Abby: At a recent dinner party the men and women got into a heated debate about porn. The men said men love porn because it shows women enjoying sex with abandon. We women protested women who behave this way in real life are labeled "sluts" by both men and women. Do men not realize this makes no sense? If you can't answer this, maybe your male readers can. — No Fan of Porn

■ **Dear No Fan:** Not being an expert on the subject of pornography or why men enjoy it, I posed your question to a recognized expert — Larry Flynt. His answer is different than the one given by the men at the dinner party. He said men love porn because men are aroused by the visual. Then he added women are more turned on by the written word, which is why torrid romance novels are so popular.

NOT INVITED. Dear Abby: I'm getting married this summer. I want to send an invitation to my brother, but I don't want his live-in girlfriend to come. We used to be friends until I realized she was lying to me and using me. Now she's with my brother, who is 23 years older than she is, which caused a rift in my relationship with him. We barely talk anymore.

I want my brother there, but I'll feel terrible if he feels alone. What's the best way to handle this? Should I tell him verbally only he is invited and not send an invitation? — Wants a Happy Wedding in Massachusetts

■ **Dear Wants a Happy Wedding:** Telling your brother with whom you are no longer close that his live-in girlfriend isn't welcome at your wedding is sure to go over like a lead balloon. If you want him to be there, accept that his girl-

friend is part of the package deal. You can bank on the fact he would feel alone without her, so plan on seating them some distance from your table at the reception. It will make her presence less painful for you.

ENGAGEMENT RING OR NEW CAR? Dear Abby: My boyfriend, "Justin," and I are in our early 20s. We were high school sweethearts and we have a little girl together. Everything was going well until Justin went to a car lot to look for a car for his mother. He came home that day with a new one. My problem is he used the money he told me he was saving for my engagement ring as the down payment.

I am very hurt. I tried to seem happy and excited for him, but he knew I was upset and says I'm being "ridiculous." At this rate, with the new car and the insurance for it almost doubled, I don't see how he'll have anything put away for a ring in the near future.

I have told Justin I don't care about the size or the price of the ring, it's the thought behind it that counts. Justin still says he wants to get me an expensive one.

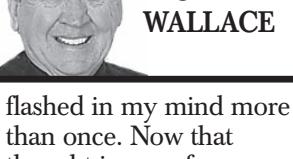
I'm beginning to think he's making excuses so he won't have to propose to me anytime soon. What do you think? — Engaged-In-Waiting In Ohio

■ **Dear Engaged-In-Waiting:** I think you nailed it.

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'TWEEN 12 & 20

When all else fails, defend yourself



ROBERT WALLACE

Dr. Wallace: I am the 14-year-old boy who wrote to you a few months ago saying I hated school and was thinking about running away or even worse because a boy at school was bullying me every day. He demanded my lunch money, and if I didn't give it to him, he hit me. I went to my counselor and the principal, but they didn't do anything to stop the abuse. Even though I was fairly big, I was known as a "sissy." I would just take it and never fight back.

You told me to stand up for myself and to defend myself the next time I was bullied. The next time was the next day. I refused to give him my lunch money, and he started punching me. I then jumped on him, knocking him down, and I got a few good punches in. I wound up with a bloody nose, but he had a lump on his head.

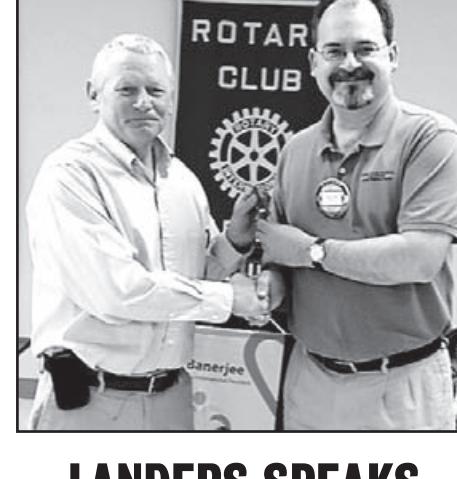
In instances where school authorities fail to stop a bully from practicing his small "reign of terror," "turning the other cheek" is not the solution. Instead, the "eye for an eye" philosophy is much more effective. I'm thrilled your problem is solved. It's difficult for some adults to know the utterly horrible feeling of being bullied as a teen. I still feel peaceful measures should always be used first to curtail the bully, but when that fails, self-defense is the answer.

After you printed my letter and gave me your advice, I noticed in a column a lot of people did not like it that you told me to fight back. It's easy for them to disagree with you and to say fighting is never the best way to solve a dispute. But they were not in my situation. At times, when I was being pounded and robbed, the thought of ending my life

Email Dr. Robert Wallace at rwallace@galesburg.net. Distributed by Creators Syndicate Inc.

Neighbors

ORGANIZATION



LANDERS SPEAKS TO RADCLIFF ROTARY CLUB MEMBERS

Guest of Rotarian Dr. Bill Perks at a recent Radcliff Rotary Club meeting was Doug Landers (left), owner of Colton's Steak House & Grill in Radcliff. Landers is pictured with club President Mike Enlow. In the early '90s, Landers got involved in the food service industry starting with the Bonanza Steakhouses and later developed a concept that became Colton's Steak House & Grill. His vision was to open a steak house anyone could walk into and feel at home, have fun, relax, eat delicious food and enjoy excellent service in an atmosphere with the feel of the "American West." The first location opened its doors in 1996; currently there are locations in Arkansas, Missouri, Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky. Landers lives in Glasgow on a farm that has been in his family for more than 100 years. The Radcliff Rotary Club meets at noon Thursdays at Colvin Community Center.

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SCOUTS



The Girl Scouts met with State Representative Jimmie Lee.



The Scouts also met with Marilyn Abramson, the lieutenant governor's wife.

GIRL SCOUTS VISIT FRANKFORT

Girl Scout Troop 404 of Rineyville attended Girl Scouts at the Capitol Day in Frankfort recently, celebrating 100 years of Girl Scouts. They had an extensive tour of the Capitol, including the House of Representatives Chamber, the Senate Chamber and the Supreme Court Justice Courtroom.

LENDING A HAND CALENDAR

HOW TO USE THIS COLUMN.

Community news announcements are published at no charge in the Lending a Hand calendar. POC refers to "point of contact." Area codes are listed only for phone numbers outside the 270 area code. Listings not updated within a year are removed. To update or submit a calendar entry, email calendars@thenewsenterprise.com, call 505-1751 or fax to 769-6965.

Wednesday

Clothes closet and food bank, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Summit Community Center.

There is tutoring on Tuesday evenings, story time for kids on Wednesdays and a senior potluck on Thursdays at the Summit Community Center. POC: Mike Mayhew, 242-6537 or bjbitzy@windstream.net.

Feeding America volunteers needed, 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, at Feeding America, Kentucky's Heartland, 300 Peterson Drive, E-town. Walk-ins welcome. Call 735-1407 to schedule groups of 10 or more.

Government commodity foods distributed from 9 a.m.-noon, at Central Avenue and Poplar Street in E-town, at the former Herb Jones body shop parking lot, behind Helping Hand of Hope and across from the Justice Center, for southern Hardin County residents;

for northern Hardin County residents, the distribution is from 9 a.m.-noon at St. Christopher Church gym,

Wilson Road, Radcliff. Proof of residence and self-certification of income eligibility

required to receive box of commodity items. The distribution is at this time the third Wednesday of each month. POC: Feeding America of Kentucky's Heartland, 769-6997, or Helping Hand of Hope, 769-3092.

North Hardin Hope USDA Food Drive needs volunteers

8:30 a.m. to noon, St. Christopher Catholic Church, 1225 S. Wilson Road, Radcliff. Food drive is every third Wednesday of every month. POC: April Lay, 351-4673.

Hardin County Habitat for Humanity

is in the final stages of completing House No. 44 and will not be ready to start on House No. 45 for a few weeks. Anyone interested in working should call Howard at 766-4166 before going to the worksite to make sure there is meaningful work to do. Watch for House No. 45 updates.

Hardin County Habitat for Humanity ReStore

4676 S. Wilson Road (old Roy's Furniture Store), E-town, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays-Fridays and 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays. The ReStore is a fundraising project that helps build Habitat Houses. Donations of furniture, appliances, household items, tools and building materials accepted and are then sold to the public. Old cell phones also accepted. Old shoes are turned into clean water projects around the world. The ReStore is profitable, because volunteers supplement the staff; to volunteer, call the ReStore at 737-0207.

The Mystery Thrift Shop,

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, 200 Sycamore Street, Suite 134, E-town Plaza near Big Lots. The non-profit organi-

zation supports pet adoption, the prevention of cruelty to animals and supports a no-kill animal shelter and adoption center; in addition, seniors 55 and older may qualify for a paid position. Mystery special each week. POC: Brenda, 312-7633.

Van driver needed one night a week for patrons of Warm Blessings Soup Kitchen.

POC: Jack, 319-3924.

Thursday

Food pantry and clothing closet, noon to 3 p.m.,

Hope For Today Ministry Building at Cecilia Baptist Church, 416 E. Main St., Cecilia. Clothing proceeds help pay for food, which is free to low-income families. POC: 862-4228.

Food pantry,

5-6 p.m., Vine Grove United Methodist Church, 306 High St., Vine Grove, POC: 877-5231.

Helping Hand of Hope volunteers needed,

9 a.m.-3 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and/or Thursdays, to sort clothes and assist with watching the clothing room. POC: Lucy or Sheri, 769-3092.

Saturday

Adopt-a-pet event, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Animal Refuge Center, Vine Grove. POC: 877-6064.

Bobby Morrison Santa Claus Project,

collecting toys to give at Christmas or for families in need. Drop toys off at 760 Salem Lake Road, Hodgenville. POC: 358-3379.

Meade County Animal Shelter brings animals for adoptions,

11 a.m.-3 p.m. POC: Joan 769-1134.

Saturdays, Orscheln Farm & Home Store, 135 E. Lincoln Trail Blvd., Radcliff. POC: Pinky Bilz, 352-4297.

Monday

Blood donations accepted

noon-6 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, American Red Cross, 405 W. Dixie Ave., E-town. Apheresis donations Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. POC for appointment: 765-6529 or 765-4979.

Clothing and shoe sale,

11 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Kentucky Full Gospel Church, 1012 Hill St., Radcliff. Clothing, 25 cents, 50 cents or \$1; shoes \$1. All items gently used. Donations accepted. Proceeds benefit the church. POC: Bob at 351-5383.

Salvation Army Thrift Store and Service Center,

10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1006 N. Mulberry St., E-town, POC: 234-0833.

Tuesday

Clothing Center and food bank, 9 a.m.-noon, behind Elizabethtown Church of Christ, 1211 N. Dixie Ave., E-town. Clothes and food for families in need. POC: 765-6446.

Upcoming

Second annual Warm Blessings rummage sale and bake sale fundraiser,

8 a.m.-2 p.m. May 11 and 12, 609 E. Dixie Ave., E-town. Donations appreciated and accepted now. No electronics or clothes (except for children's clothes for infants through 10 years which are needed). Lunch served.

POC: Joan 769-1134.

Neighbors content also can be seen at www.thenewsenterprise.com

NEIGHBORS GUIDELINES

GETTING IT TO US

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or clubs@thenewsenterprise.com — All club news, including calendar listings for club

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■ If email is not available, fax the item(s) to 769-6965, drop them off or mail to 408 W. Dixie Ave., Elizabethtown, KY 42701. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is an after-hours drop box.

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■ Be sure to identify the people in the photo.

■ The News-Enterprise cannot guarantee all photos will be published.

WHAT ARE THE DEADLINES?

Neighbors runs daily and items will publish first-come, first-serve on a space-available basis. Celebrations get first priority to publish on schedule.

QUESTIONS? Call 505-1751

Builders betting on brighter American housing market

By DEREK KRAVITZ
AP Real Estate Writer

WASHINGTON — U.S. builders are betting that the housing market is finally on the path back to health.

They requested 5 percent more permits in February to build single-family homes and apartments in the coming months. That increased the annual rate to a seasonally adjusted 717,000 permits, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

While that's still half the rate considered healthy by most economists, it's the highest since October 2008.

"This report is one of the more encouraging new construction reports we have seen in the last four years," said Patrick Newport, an economist with IHS Global Insight.

Builders have grown more confident over the



PVC pipes are seen March 15 next to new single-family detached homes being built by Lennar at the "Aria at West Creek" development in Santa Clarita, Calif. U.S. builders started work on slightly fewer homes in February, but they began preparing for what could be the healthiest spring buying season since the housing bubble burst.

past six months after seeing more people express interest in buying a home.

The rise in permits suggests builders see that interest translating into sales over the next 12 months.

That's how long it typically takes to build a home after a permit is obtained.

Economists cautioned that construction levels remain depressed and the housing market has a long way to go before it is back to full health.

In an indication of that challenge, the government said builders broke ground on slightly fewer homes in

February. The seasonally adjusted rate of 698,000 housing starts fell from January's revised level of 706,000, which was the highest since October 2008.

"The key numbers in this report are the housing permits—not the starts," said Newport. "The permits are better measured than starts, are less influenced by weather and are forward looking."

Ian Shepherdson, chief U.S. economist at High Frequency Economics, said he expects further gains over the next few months.

"Housing will add to growth all year, and beyond," Shepherdson said.

A mild winter allowed builders to keep working in most parts of the country. And an improving job market has many slightly more optimistic about home sales this year.

Worry about Chinese demand drives U.S. stocks lower

By DANIEL WAGNER
AP Business Writer

Stocks closed lower Tuesday for only the second time in two weeks after two reports suggested an economic slowdown in China, where blistering growth over the past three years has helped sustain the global economic recovery.

Home prices dropped in 45 Chinese cities last month, a result of government policies designed to reduce property speculation. And BHP Billiton, a mining company, predicted that China will not use much more iron ore in 2020 than it does today.

In the United States, stocks recovered some of their early loss but still closed lower. The Dow Jones industrial average declined 68.94 points to 13,170.19. It had been down as much as 116 points.

Brian Gendreau, a market strategist at the brokerage Cetera Financial

ahead of itself, this was all the news they needed," Gendreau said.

Mining companies, which rely on rising demand from the developing world, plunged. Peabody Energy fell 5.4 percent, Cliffs Natural Resources 2.4 percent and U.S. Steel 0.9 percent. Energy stocks were the worst-performing group in the S&P 500.

Caterpillar, the maker of heavy equipment, led the Dow lower and slid 2.6 percent after it said global sales are growing more slowly. Bank of America, by far the most active stock in the Dow, led the average with a 2.9 percent gain.

Besides the report on home prices and the prediction of weaker demand for iron ore, which is used to make steel, China raised the price of gasoline for the second time in two months. That could hurt demand for fuel.

China's economy grew at an annual rate of 8.9 percent in the last three

months of 2011, but the government, which is worried that the economy will overheat, has set a growth target of 7.5 percent this year.

Commodity prices fell broadly, also because of concerns about Chinese demand. Copper fell almost 2 percent. Platinum and palladium also fell. Gold fell more than \$20 an ounce to \$1,647 and is down 8 percent this month.

Yields for U.S. government debt fell slightly after rising for nine consecutive days. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note dropped to 2.33 percent, from 2.36 late Monday, but had recovered to 2.36 percent later Tuesday.

The dollar rose against the euro. Traders tend to buy what they consider safer currencies, such as the dollar, when they are worried about the global economy.

The euro fell to \$1.322 from \$1.324 late Monday.

Oil falls from close to 10-month high to near \$107

Oil prices fell to near \$107 a barrel Tuesday in Europe, slipping from close to 10-month highs ahead of new data on the U.S. economy and energy demand.

Benchmark oil for April delivery was down 74 cents to \$107.35 a barrel at late morning European time in electronic trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange. The contract rose \$1.03 to settle at \$108.09 in New York on Monday.

Brent crude for May delivery was down \$1.34 at \$124.37 a barrel in London.

Crude has jumped from \$96 last month and \$75 in October on signs of an improving U.S. economy. The focus Tuesday will be on new statistics on U.S. stockpiles of crude and refined products.

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Report: Just \$31B from Buffett rule tax on rich

By ALAN FRAM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A bill designed to enact President Barack Obama's plan for a "Buffett rule" tax on the wealthy would raise in just \$31 billion over the next 11 years, according to an estimate by Congress' official tax analysts obtained by The Associated Press.

That figure would be a drop in the bucket of the over \$7 trillion in federal budget deficits projected during that period. It is also minuscule compared to the many hundreds of billions it would cost to repeal the alternative minimum tax, which Obama's budget last month said he would replace with the Buffett rule tax.

The alternative minimum tax, originally aimed at ensuring that wealthy Americans pay taxes despite deductions and other breaks, has begun affecting upper middle-class families. Congress acts every year to minimize its impact.

The Buffett rule has become a leading symbol of Obama's and congressional Democrats' election-year efforts to persuade voters that they are the party championing economic fairness. Republicans have mocked it as one aimed at scoring political points that would have little real budgetary impact.

The plan is named for billionaire investor Warren Buffett, who has said taxes on the rich are too low. Obama has proposed requiring that people earning at least \$1 million annually pay at least 30 percent of their income in taxes, but has provided few details.

In an analysis provided to The AP on Tuesday, Congress' Joint Committee on Taxation estimated that a bill introduced last month by Sen. Sheldon Whitehouse, D-R.I., attempting to enshrine Obama's proposal into law would collect \$31 billion through 2022. The measure has little chance of advancing soon, especially before the November elections.

"Now that we have this analysis, I hope the president will stop the class warfare and start leading by putting out real proposals to bring down our debt, get rid of the AMT and reform our broken tax code," said Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah.

Three online date sites agree to screen for predators

By ROBERT JABLON
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Three online dating giants agreed to screen for sex offenders and take other safety steps after a woman was assaulted on a date, the California attorney general's office announced Tuesday.

Match.com, eHarmony and Spark Networks signed a joint statement of business principles intended to provide an example for the industry and help guard against sexual predators, identity theft and financial scams.

"Consumers should be able to use websites without the fear of being scammed or targeted," Attorney General Kamala D. Harris said in a statement.

Among other things, the companies agreed Monday to check subscribers against national sex registries, supply members with online safety tips, and provide a quick way to report abuses.

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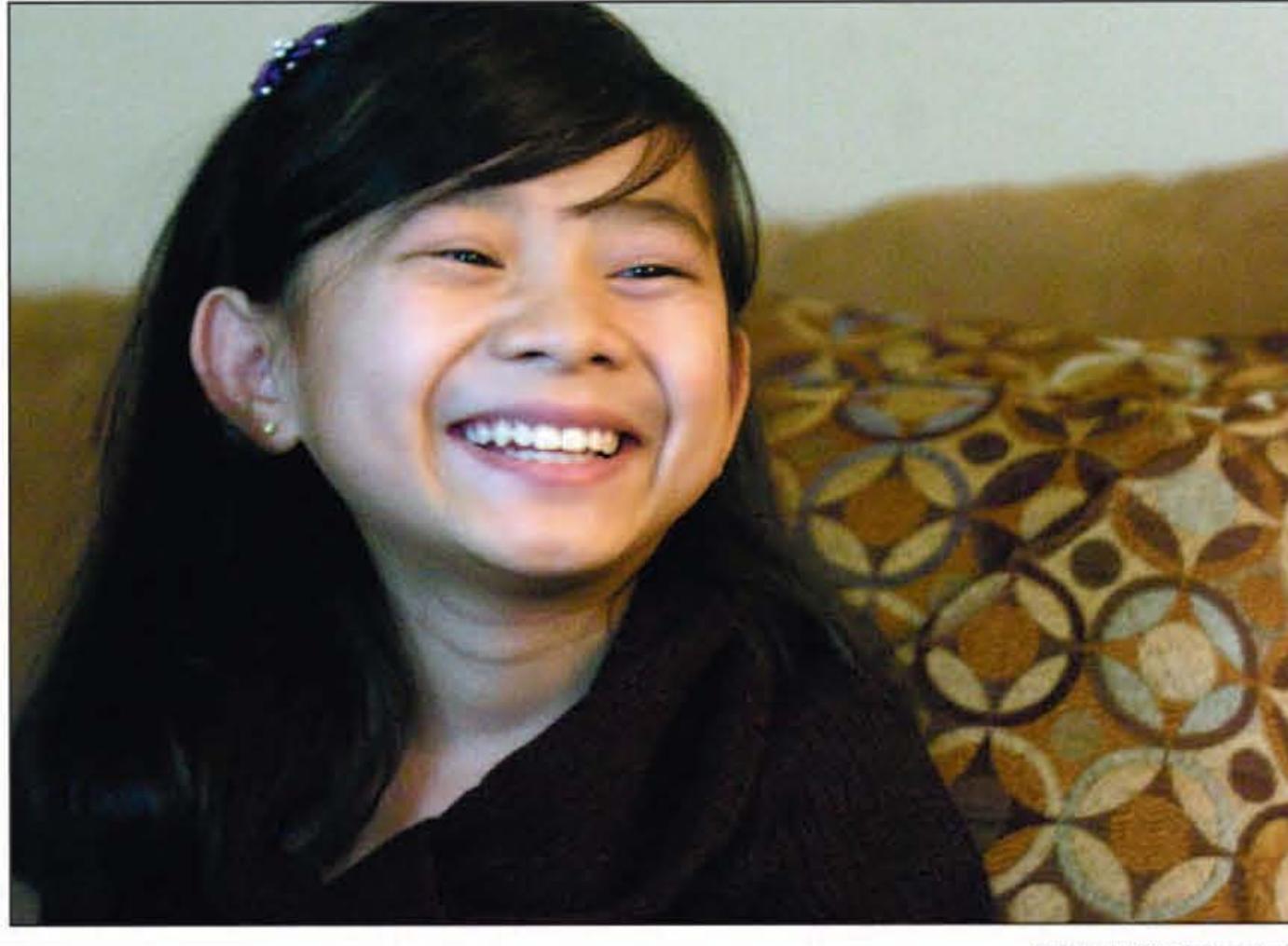
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Above and below, Xiaoyun Willoughby talks about her Chicks for Children campaign, an effort to donate and have others donate a rooster and hen to children in India through Gospel for Asia. LEARN MORE ABOUT WILLOUGHBY AND SEE VIDEO OF HER IN THE WEDNESDAY'S WOMAN SECTION OF WWW.THENEWSENTERPRISE.COM.

Xiaoyun Willoughby is working to feed the hungry with Chicks for children

By BECCA OWSLEY
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At 14, Xiaoyun Willoughby has endured struggles, but her thoughts often are on others rather than herself.

Xiaoyun was born in the Guizhou province in China. An orphan, she was placed with foster parents at a young age and stayed with them for nine years.

She has scoliosis and was in great need of surgery.

In China, once a child turns 14, he or she no longer is eligible for adoption. Xiaoyun was only months away from turning 14.

Virgil and Cindy Willoughby were in the process of adopting one daughter from China when, in February 2011, Cindy saw Xiaoyun's file and wanted to adopt her, too. International adoption usually takes months, but within 10 weeks they had Xiaoyun, Cindy said. They landed in Louisville 15 minutes before she officially turned 14, just in time.

Had Xiaoyun not been adopted, she probably wouldn't have received the medical attention she needed, Cindy said.

When preparing for the surgeries, the family found out what a miracle her adoption was. Because of her scoliosis and the curvature of her spine, Xiaoyun's lungs only functioned at about one-third of what they should. Without surgery, she would have gone into cardiac arrest and eventually died, Cindy said.

In January, Xiaoyun had four painful surgeries. She was required to wear a halo and 18 pounds of weights to stretch her.

In her second surgery, some ribs and vertebrae were removed. The third surgery cut her along the side to remove another rib and more vertebrae. The final surgery was for rod placement and to fuse most of her backbone. Her back will never bend.

Now she uses a brace when sitting up but hopes to have permission to stop using it soon.

"She's a tough little cookie," her mother said.

Xiaoyun can't figure out why Americans say that.

"Cookies aren't tough," Xiaoyun said. "They break."

During her time recovering in the hospital, Cindy saw Xiaoyun's compassion for others.

Nurses would ask if she needed anything. She often would respond, "a million dollars."

Her family finally asked what she would do with a million dollars. She wanted to buy a million chickens for children in India so they wouldn't be hungry.

That desire has morphed into Xiaoyun's Chicks for Children campaign.

"They don't have food, they don't have shoes, anything," she said.

She was quick to point out that most people have so much food they throw some away. The children she is trying to help in India don't have that luxury, she said.

Through the Gospel for Asia website, www.gfa.org, Xiaoyun discovered a donation of \$11 will give children in the Bridge of Hope program a rooster and a hen. These are children who live in conditions similar to those in the film "Slumdog Millionaire," Cindy said.

The children are stuck in the caste system and considered untouchable, she said.

Xiaoyun chose chickens because she thought they would be the easiest for those who donated to afford.

"Eleven dollars is not that big of a deal, it buys two little chickens," Xiaoyun said.

One rooster and hen can produce up to 40 dozen eggs a year to provide food and a source of income.

Xiaoyun is very observant and takes no excuses when it comes to donors. Every day people go shopping for clothes when they already have a closet full, she said.

"You really need those clothes?" she said. "No, you



Interested?

Make a donation or follow Xiaoyun Willoughby's Chicks for Children progress at www.mygfa.org/chicksforchildren.

don't."

Instead of buying a pair of jeans, use that money to provide chickens for children in India, she said.

Her goal is to send one million chicks.

Xiaoyun's mother is impressed by her compassion.

"Xiaoyun has a burden for the kids," she said. "She's passionate about it, which is pretty incredible."

The family is planning a yard sale to raise money to buy chickens.

Xiaoyun also translates letters into Chinese for families who are adopting. She charges \$25 a letter — \$11 goes toward buying chickens and the rest goes to foster homes in China. She knows it's important to be in a foster home rather than an orphanage.

She also has a heart for orphans waiting to be adopted. She created a YouTube video about what an orphan wants. It already has received several thousand views on the site.

Her logic is simple but profound.

She stressed that she can say to her mom "I'm hungry," and her mom gets her something to eat. The children she wants to help in India say "I'm hungry" and there's nothing to eat.

"We can help," she said. "For just \$11."

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小鸡给困难的儿童

Chicks for Children written in Chinese by Xiaoyun Willoughby. For \$25, Xiaoyun translates letters into Chinese for families adopting from China. Of that, \$11 goes toward her Chicks for Children campaign and the rest goes to Chinese foster homes.

Starting the season with countertop gardening



SUZANNE DARLAND

LIFE OR SOMETHING LIKE IT

Lined up by my kitchen sink are the cut-off bases of half-gallon milk cartons filled with rich black soil. In each is a wooden Popsicle stick marked with a black Sharpie: tomato, basil, cilantro.

The counter is a temporary home. When tiny green tendrils poke up through the dirt, the carton is moved to a shelf in a south-facing window in my mom's apartment.

I don't remember when I last grew garden plants from seed. Many years ago I deemed it too much trouble and instead bought the peppers, tomatoes and herbs I plant in May from an area garden store.

But this year is different. Maybe it's because the past week's warm weather, hovering around 80 degrees, has teased me with the promise of starting a garden earlier than usual this year, throwing caution to the wind and planting green beans, tomatoes and peppers a lot earlier than the area's Zone 6 recommendation date. And it's only March. This Florida girl learned a long time ago that local gardeners planted tomatoes on Derby Day to be sure the last frost date had passed.

But the real reason I'm starting plants indoors is to continue the lineage of a tomato plant that showed up by our front door last summer. Bushy and large-leaved, it was healthier than any tomato plant in the garden. We never could figure out how it got there. Did a critter steal a tomato from our neighbor's lush garden and leave part of it there? Did a bird leave some droppings and provide a rich germination pod for a seed that was enclosed?

Even after my husband accidentally cut it down with the weed eater — he profusely apologized, knowing how I had delighted in the mystery — it came back thick and green. And the front of our house doesn't get much sun until late afternoon, hardly ideal growing conditions. But by the end of the summer, three tomatoes had appeared, and I babied them, covering them the nights a frost was predicted, until they began to ripen.

Those seeds deserved to be saved so the tomato plant could live another year, I reasoned. I carefully dried and stored them.

I did the same with seeds from an especially prolific cherry tomato volunteer I had plucked from near the compost pile in the back and potted up. We picked red gems from that plant until way into the fall.

And I figure that because those over achievers are second-year plants and not hybrids I purchased from a garden center, it's a pretty safe bet they won't regress to a parent plant, bearing little resemblance to the prized progeny.

So I bought some potting soil last month and started saving the cartons, and while I was at it thought I might plant some herbs. And why not dry seeds from the orange and yellow peppers I cut up for salad?

It's spring. It's beautiful outside. We have an extra hour of daylight every night.

And I have tiny green miracles on my kitchen counter, bursting with the sweet promise of bearing the first ripe tomato of the season.

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Vadim Ghirda/The Associated Press

TONS OF TRAIN

Emma Dumitrescu, 17, a model, poses to show the world's longest wedding dress train during a Guinness World Record attempt in Bucharest, Romania. The nearly 1.86-mile ivory train, which took 100 days to stitch, set the record and was showcased Tuesday.

AP: Carbon monoxide likely culprit in 3 Pa. deaths

By MARK SCOLFORO
The Associated Press

FORKSTON, Pa. — State police say they now believe that carbon monoxide poisoning likely killed three cousins inside a mountain cabin in 2006 after new tests were conducted in the wake of a story by The Associated Press that raised questions about suspicions it might have been a triple homicide.

The AP story ran in early November 2011, several days before the fifth anniversary of their deaths, and

helped prompt a renewed effort to look for answers to doubts about hospital test results and other issues in the initial investigation.

Investigators measured lethal levels of the gas during a pair of reenactments performed at the Forkston Mountain cabin using the same gasoline generator and portable space heaters that had been in place at the time. The first reenactment was performed in November, and a second one last week confirmed the results regarding the deaths of David Grasch,

Tony DiMartino and Pat Mahoney.

The AP story "was not the engine, but it certainly provided the lubricating oil to assist in moving things," said Sgt. Anthony Manetta, a spokesman for the department.

David's father, Al Grasch, said he planned to visit his son's grave, feeling he could now rest in peace.

"The AP thing was the kicker," he said. "That's what caused all this to come to where it's at."

The investigation has not concluded.

CMO: 'It was like finding a glove that fit just right'

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hospital and attract more patients to HMH who are traveling to Louisville hospitals for treatment. The program also could assist patients whose primary physicians do not treat patients in the hospital.

Toadvine was a crucial player in the development of Corbin's hospitalist program and could assist in helping get the HMH program off the ground, Johnson added.

"We're excited about it," he said of the hire.

In finding a new chief medical officer, however, hospital officials did not sort through dozens of applications. In fact, Johnson said the position was not openly advertised.

"It was intentionally closed," he said.

Johnson said Toadvine was the only applicant and was interviewed by numerous officials, including Hardin County Judge-Executive Harry Berry.

Michelle Murphy, director of marketing and public relations for HMH, said the search was a calculated affair.

"It was like finding a glove that fit just right," she said.

Berry said he was impressed with Toadvine's seasoned credentials and extensive knowledge of the health-care industry and said his familiarity with the Baptist Healthcare System will allow him to hit the ground running.

"His ... skills seem to be excellent," Berry said. "He was very easy to talk to."

Berry said officials are

IN OTHER NEWS

■ Hardin Memorial Hospital's budget has bounced back. Elmer Cummings, vice president and chief financial officer for HMH, said Tuesday the hospital has seen positive gains in the second half of the budget cycle. According to Cummings' report, revenues and expenses practically were identical but the hospital accrued about \$456,000 in nonoperating gains, though the amount is still nearly \$400,000 below where the hospital expected to be. Outpatient revenue has been one of the reasons behind the turnaround, which has surged roughly \$3.8 million more than budgeted expectations. Cummings' report also indicated a successful February as revenue exceeded expenses by roughly \$728,000. HMH President and CEO Dennis Johnson said February's success could be attributed to outpatient and inpatient revenue being up, bad debt being down and the hospitals' case mix being up.

■ The HMH Board of Trustees also approved the establishment of a patient safety evaluation system and participation in a patient safety organization, which is under the umbrella of the Kentucky Hospital Association. Linda Bragg, vice president and chief nursing officer at HMH, said the participation offers the hospital a forum in which it can share best practices and gain insight about the practices of other hospitals concerning patient quality and safety. It also provides legal and confidentiality protection when sharing this type of information, according to hospital officials.

■ Bragg also briefed the board on implementation of The Daisy Award program, which will identify and recognize exemplary nurses at HMH.

anxious for his start.

"(It's) a good a find for us," he said.

Toadvine was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Prior to naming a permanent replacement for Prather, HMH had appointed Dr. Kent Collard as interim chief medical officer.

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Rebecca Coppersmith, left, and Stephanie Brown pick up information Tuesday at a booth worked by Holly Powell, front left, family and consumer sciences program assistant with the Hardin County Cooperative Extension Service, during the community baby shower at Pritchard Community Center in Elizabethtown.

SHOWER:
I thought it was a wonderful idea'

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shower.

"I thought it was a wonderful idea," she said.

Deborah Shortt was an event coordinator with Communicare. She was happy to see so many community organizations together, some she didn't know about, she said. She was impressed with the young expectant mothers who were interested in how to have a healthy baby. Mothers at local high

schools were able to attend the event as well.

"It was an opportunity to reach a population we typically wouldn't be able to," Shortt said.

It wasn't just new mothers who attended. Stephanie Brown of Sonora has been a mother for many years, but she wanted to learn about new recommendations.

"It's been 12 years, so I wanted to see if anything had changed," Brown said.

She learned Tuesday that since she last had a child, it is now encouraged that babies sleep on their backs.

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Romney routs Santorum in GOP primary in Illinois

By DAVID ESPO
The Associated Press

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. — Front-runner Mitt Romney sailed to an easy victory in the Illinois primary Tuesday night, trouncing Rick Santorum in yet another industrial state showdown and padding his already-formidable delegate lead in the race for the Republican presidential nomination.

"What a night," Romney told cheering supporters in suburban Chicago. Turning his attention past his GOP rivals, he said he had a simple message for President Barack Obama, the Democrat he hopes to face and defeat in November: "Enough. We've had enough."

Romney triumphed after benefitting from a crushing advantage in the television advertising wars, and as his chief rival struggled to overcome self-imposed political wounds in the marathon race to pick an opponent to Obama.

Returns from 47 percent of the state's precincts showed Romney gaining 50 percent of the vote compared to 33 percent for Santorum, 9 percent for Ron Paul and 7 percent for a fading Newt Gingrich.

Exit polls showed Romney preferred by primary goers who said the economy was the top issue in the campaign, and overwhelmingly favored by those who said an ability to defeat Obama was the quality they most wanted in a nominee.

The primary capped a



STEVEN SENNE/The Associated Press
Republican presidential candidate and former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, right, looks Tuesday at a computer screen with Google employee Ted Souder at the Chicago Google headquarters.

week in which the two campaigns seemed to be moving in opposition directions — Romney increasingly focused on the general election battle against Obama while Santorum struggled to escape self-created controversies.

Most recently, he backpedaled after saying on Monday that the economy wasn't the main issue of the campaign. "Occasionally you say some things where you wish you had a do-over," he said later.

Over the weekend, he was humbled in the Puerto Rico primary after saying that to qualify for statehood the island commonwealth should adopt English as an official language.

While pre-primary polls taken several days ago in Illinois suggested a close race, Romney and Restore

Our future, a super Pac that backs him, unleashed a barrage of campaign ads to erode Santorum's standing. One ad accused the former Pennsylvania senator of changing his principles while serving in Congress, while two others criticized him for voting to raise the debt limit, raise his own pay as a lawmaker and side with former Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton to support legislation allowing felons the right to vote.

In all, Romney and Restore Our Future outspent Santorum and a super PAC that backs him by \$3.5 million to \$500,000, an advantage of 7-1.

Romney's victory was worth at least 13 delegates.

That gave him 535 in the overall count maintained by The Associated Press, out of 1,144 needed to win the

nomination. Santorum has 253 delegates, Gingrich 135 and Paul 50.

In the long and grinding campaign, Santorum looked to rebound in next Saturday's primary in Louisiana, particularly given Romney's demonstrated difficulties winning in contests across the Deep South.

A 10-day break follows before Washington, D.C., Maryland and Wisconsin hold primaries on April 3.

Santorum is not on the ballot in the nation's capital.

Private polling shows Romney with an advantage in Maryland, and Restore Our Future launched a television ad campaign in the state during the day at a cost of more than \$450,000.

Wisconsin shapes up as the next big test between Romney and Santorum, an

industrial state next door to Illinois, but one where Republican politics have been roiled recently by a controversy involving a recall battle against the governor and some GOP state senators who supported legislation that was bitterly opposed by labor unions.

But said "clearly you can say more than hundreds."

Romney and Santorum campaigned energetically across the state, and not always in respectful tones.

"Senator Santorum has the same economic lightweight background the president has," Romney said at one point. "We're not going to replace an economic lightweight with another economic lightweight."

Santorum had a tart reply. "If Mitt Romney's an economic heavyweight, we're in trouble."

Anticipating a primary victory, Santorum's campaign argued that the race for delegates is closer than it appears.

To defeat Barack Obama, Republicans can't nominate a candidate who relies on outspending his opponents 7-1. Instead, we need a nominee who offers powerful solutions that hold the president accountable for his failures," it said.

Gingrich said his campaign will spend the time leading to the party convention "relentlessly taking the fight to President Obama."

Illinois fell into Romney's column far more easily than Michigan or Ohio had.

The night's vote count was plagued by ballot difficulties. Rupert Borgsmiller, executive director of the Illinois State Board of Elections, said in late afternoon that 25 counties and the city of Aurora were affected by the ballot problem. He didn't know how many ballots were affected.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

AFGHAN VILLAGERS ARE CONVINCED SLAYING OF 16 CIVILIANS WAS IN RETALIATION FOR ROADSIDE BOMBING.

Residents of an Afghan village near where an American soldier is alleged to have killed 16 civilians are convinced that the slayings were in retaliation for a roadside bomb attack on U.S. forces in the same area a few days earlier.

In accounts to The Associated Press and to Afghan government officials, the residents allege that U.S. troops lined up men from the village of Mokhoyan against a wall after the bombing on either March 7 or 8, and told them they would pay a

price for the attack.

The lawyer for Army Staff Sgt. Robert Bales, who is accused in the March 11 killings of the 16 civilians, said his client was upset because a buddy had lost a leg in an explosion on March 9.

It's unclear if the bombing cited by attorney John Henry Browne was the same as the one described by the villagers that prompted the alleged threats. After a meeting at a military prison in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Browne said Bales told him a roadside bomb blew off the leg of one of his friends two days before the shootings occurred.

A spokesman for the

U.S. military declined to give any information on the bombing or even confirm that it occurred, citing the investigation of the shootings. He also declined to comment on the allegation that U.S. troops threatened retaliation.

SYRIAN FORCES TAKE EASTERN CITY FROM REBELS; RIGHT GROUP ACCUSES OPPOSITION OF ABUSES.

Syrian soldiers backed by tanks seized the eastern city of Deir el-Zour from

rebels on Tuesday, the latest opposition stronghold to fall to an offensive by the better equipped Syrian military.

Activist Osama Mansour said government troops and armored cars entered the city about 60 miles from the Iraqi border from four sides, sparking short gunbattles with fighters from the Free Syrian Army.

Mansour said the rebels quit fighting and took shelter in homes and apartments.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 2012...10:07 AM cdt

LOCATION: Rough River Lake Community—From Leitchfield at the Western KY Parkway and KY 259 intersection—take KY 259 west 1.7 miles to the KY 737 intersection—turn left on KY 737 and go 6.7 miles to the property at 3157 HWY 737, Leitchfield, Breckinridge County, KY 42754—SIGNS POSTED.

REASON FOR SALE: In order to dissolve their partnership, Jeryl L. Presley & William R. Johnston, Co Executors of the will of Ina Jean Johnston Sweat, and James V. Sweat by and through his Power of Attorney Jerry Lee Sweat have commissioned Harned Auctioneers, LLC to sell the following described property under the hammer!

ONE KNOX: 'We're spending money, spending money ...'

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council's concerns may have been misconstrued.

"I don't think it was the intent of the council to take away from what One Knox has accomplished in the past," he said.

But Duvall believes the questions posed to One Knox by the council are reasonable and One Knox should clarify its mission in 2012. Several council members said they would like for One Knox officials to make another presentation to the council — a request officials with One Knox said they would be willing to oblige at any time.

"I just want to have an accounting of the funds," said Councilman Jack Holland. "We're spending money, spending money, spending money. Where is it going?"

Chief Financial Officer Chance Fox last week said the city has allocated roughly \$12,500 in this year's budget and has budgeted anywhere from \$10,000 to \$12,000 annually to the agency since it has become a partner.

The money is tied into a 10 percent local match required of federal funding received through the U.S. Office of Economic Adjustment. Hardin County Judge-Executive Harry Berry, chairman of One Knox, said this year's OEA grant was roughly \$336,000 with the 10 percent local match being about \$33,652. Radcliff pays 30 percent of the local match.

Berry weighed in Tuesday before the meeting and said he hoped the council would postpone the vote or reconsider funding One Knox

IN OTHER NEWS

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through the rest of the fiscal year and beyond.

Should Radcliff opt out, he said, it would reverberate in Frankfort and Washington and send a message that local communities are not united.

"When we don't show unity, it makes it easier for them not to help us," he said.

Berry also said it would have been shortsighted and detrimental to Radcliff and the county because One Knox still has a purpose as a liaison to Fort Knox and an entity that can spearhead research initiatives on issues such as mental health services and other vital programs that could be helpful for the community.

Berry also said a new BRAC could appear as early as 2015 and an entity such as One Knox would be invaluable to prepare in advance of a BRAC announcement to promote the virtues of Fort Knox and its amenities.

"If you're not doing that, you could end up on the short end of the stick, so to speak, during the BRAC process," he said.

Brad Richardson, executive director of One Knox, on Monday said he was disturbed by the notion Radcliff was considering slashing funding and hoped it would postpone the vote so One Knox could sit down with city officials and explain its mission.

He said One Knox actively is involved in the reintegration of 3rd Infantry Brigade Combat Team soldiers to civilian life and is working to secure a Department of

Labor grant to look at military and military spouse workforce initiatives because of expected Department of Defense cuts that could lead to a reduction in troops.

Berry said there is an expectation OEA grant money is likely to diminish in the future because OEA's role in the One Knox initiative is drawing to a close. If so, local money provided by municipalities could be one of the major revenue streams left.

And if Radcliff opts out, he added, other local partners' shares would increase.

Richardson said One Knox will have to offer a new grant proposal to OEA indicating its plans and it could raise eyebrows if Radcliff no longer is involved.

"I think they'd want to know why Radcliff is no longer participating, and I don't know what we would tell them," Richardson said.

While Radcliff may have eased somewhat on its position, Councilman Edward Palmer said he was offended by the implication that One Knox is the only vehicle to maintain a strong relationship with Fort Knox. He said the city and local businesses, churches and civic groups provide a wide range of services to soldiers every day and have built good working relationships with the post on their own.

"I'm not willing to continue providing tax dollars to (an agency) doing what we're essentially getting for free," he said.

Marty Finley can be reached at (270) 505-1762.

Court wary of life without parole for juveniles

By MARK SHERMAN

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON —

The Supreme Court appeared ready Tuesday to say anew that young people who commit even the most brutal crimes should not be punished as harshly as adults, taking up a pair of cases in which 14-year-olds convicted of murder are serving life sentences with no chance of parole.

The latest in a line of cases asks whether young teenagers facing the rest of their lives in prison deserve the possibility of a second chance. In recent years, the court has ruled out the death penalty for juveniles and life without parole for young people whose crimes did not involve killing.

Roughly 2,300 people are behind bars for life with no chance of winning their freedom for crimes they committed before their 18th birthday. Seventy-nine of them are in prison for crimes that took place when they were

14 or younger.

The precise contours of an eventual ruling were not apparent after arguments Tuesday, but several justices said they were troubled by the way some states try and sentence young people accused of crimes.

Justice Anthony Kennedy raised the lack of flexibility in sentencing young killers. Several states that try people younger than 18 in adult courts allow for only one sentence, life with no chance of parole, for defendants who are convicted of murder.

Kennedy seemed to indicate he might favor a ruling that gives judges a role

in determining an appropriate sentence, "that the sentence cannot be mandatory, but that in some cases it might still be imposed."

He wrote the earlier opinions holding juveniles less responsible than adults when their sentences are considered. He seemed again to be the pivotal justice in Tuesday's arguments.

Bryan Stevenson, the lawyer for both defendants, tried to resist Kennedy's approach, preferring an outcome that would force states to consider parole at some point for anyone with a life sentence who was convicted before turning 18.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 2012...10:07 AM



LOCATION: Hodgenville Community — From Hodgenville at Lincoln Square—take KY 210 West approximately 0.8 miles to the intersection of KY 1607—turn right on KY 1607 and go approximately 2.8 miles to property —SIGNS POSTED.

NOTE: AUCTION WILL BE HELD AT THE NELSON COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS,
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Myers honored by E'town's gesture

School board approves vote; Panthers to play baseball at Myers Field

By JOHN GROTH
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For 30 years, Ron Myers was a fixture in the Elizabethtown High School baseball dugout.

He guided the Panthers to two Kentucky High School Athletic Association state championships in five years (1970 and '75).

He's the skipper who helped Elizabethtown reach its prime. What better way for the high school to recognize him than by having the field named in his honor.

During Monday night's Elizabethtown Independent Schools board meeting, the school board approved a motion to name Elizabethtown's baseball field by a 4-1 vote. It will be called Ron Myers Field.

When the 72-year-old Myers found out Tuesday, he was still taken aback.

"I'm kind of overwhelmed," said Myers, who has already been inducted into the 5th Region Athletic Directors and State Baseball Coaches halls of fame. "It's quite an honor, I think, to have that. When you start thinking about it, the field will probably be there for a long time."

Myers hopes it will be around even longer than he was.

Myers cemented himself as one of the top area coaches during his three-decade long run.

His list of accomplishments is impressive.

Myers ranks 14th in all-time wins (727) for Kentucky high schools and his teams won 70 percent of their games. During his 30-year tenure at Elizabethtown, he com-

piled a 613-253-3 record and also guided the Panthers to two State runner-up finishes (1978 and 1992). He also won five semi-state championships, 18 region titles and 20 district championships. He was named the Kentucky High School Baseball Coaches' Association Coach of the Year.

He even achieved an amazing rookie feat - helping lead the Panthers to two State titles in two sports. He was an assistant football coach when Elizabethtown won the 1969 Class 3-A championship with a 21-8 victory over Lexington Bryan Station and he led the Panthers' baseball team to the state title in 1970 with a 6-2 victory over Paducah Tilghman.

Five years later, Myers guided the Panthers to another state title with their 9-2 win over Somerset at Morehead State

Turn to MYERS, B3



FILE PHOTO/The News-Enterprise
Former Elizabethtown High School baseball coach Ron Myers, seen in this 2010 photo, will have the field named in his honor this year.



NEAL CARDIN/The News-Enterprise

Meade County's Jessica Arnold slides safely across home plate Tuesday as North Hardin pitcher Bailey Blair waits for the throw from catcher Shelby Peace after a wild pitch at Trojan Field.

Lady Waves roll past North

Nikolao's two-run homer caps 10-0 win

By NATHANIEL BRYAN

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Harreld, didn't seem so sure.

Ashley Nikolao provided the lone bit of power Tuesday night at Trojan Field, but the rest of the Meade County Lady Waves contributed where they could.

The sophomore catcher capped off the Lady Waves' seven-run fifth inning with a two-run home run to put the mercy rule into effect, and eight of her teammates reached base or scored a run as 13th-ranked Meade County opened its season with a 10-0 win over the homestanding North Hardin Trojans.

Meade County (1-0) had gotten used to flame-throwing veteran Andrea Whelan in the circle for North Hardin, but with Whelan now tearing it up at Lindsey Wilson College, the Lady Waves got to deal with the younger and slower-throwing Bailey Blair (0-1), who made her varsity starting debut.

"Everyone was swinging at bad pitches," said Nikolao, who was 0-for-3 and hadn't put the ball out of the infield before her line drive shot over the right field fence. "She was slower than what we were used to. We had to adjust to it, but I think we came around."

Her coach, veteran Mike

Harreld, didn't seem so sure. "I didn't think we swung the bats with much intelligence. We were swinging high at some bad ones while letting some great ones go right on down the middle," Harreld said. "I'm hoping that's just a sign of an older team that really hadn't played together much. Hopefully we'll come around."

With the way senior Amanda Logsdon (1-0) was controlling the Trojans (0-2) from the circle, it didn't really matter if the Lady Waves struggled offensively here and there.

Logsdon, who had pitched Saturday against No. 2 Louisville Ballard before throwing an extended batting session Monday, struck out three, didn't walk a batter and allowed just three hits - a pair of singles by eighth-grade catcher Shelby Peace and another single by senior left fielder Sierra Hall.

"I didn't really think I pitched that well because I was sore, but I just have to get used to pitching every day again," Logsdon said.

Logsdon and fellow All-Area Softball Team selection Brittany Lancaster logged most of their team's innings in the circle last season. While they might not strike

Turn to MEADE COUNTY, B3

Two walk-ons help Louisville

By COLIN FLY
AP Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE — Louisville captains Kyle Kuric and Chris Smith reverted to walk-on status this season when coach Rick Pitino needed more scholarships to land a large incoming class.

It's worked out for everyone.

Kuric and Smith haven't missed a beat and the Cardinals are in the round of 16.

The players' families are financially able to pay for their educations. Kuric's father is a neurosurgeon and Smith's brother is New York Knicks guard J.R. Smith.

Louisville has needed the added roster depth during an injury-filled season. The Cardinals (28-9) have won six straight - including a Big East Conference Tournament title and a run to the West Regional semifinals where they'll face Michigan State (29-7) on Thursday in Phoenix.

Kuric leads the Cardinals in scoring, while Smith is third.



RICK BOWMER/The Associated Press
New Mexico's Hugh Greenwood lays the ball up as Louisville's Chris Smith defends in Saturday's third-round NCAA Tournament game in Portland, Ore.

At UK, it's all about rotation

By COLIN FLY
AP Sports Writer

LEXINGTON — Every player in Kentucky's seven-man rotation has led the Wildcats in scoring this season.

Their balance forces opponents to pick which player to try and stop and who to make beat them.

Kentucky coach John Calipari has a pretty good idea what counterpart Tom Crean will try when Indiana (27-8) meets the Wildcats (34-2) on Friday in the South Regional semifinals in Atlanta. He thinks the Hoosiers' plan will force point guard Marquis Teague and forward Michael Kidd-Gilchrist to carry the offense.

"What Indiana is going to do is they are going to back off of Teague and back off of Michael Gilchrist. The only issue is it's dangerous because we've all



DAVE MARTIN/The Associated Press
Kentucky head coach John Calipari talks with his players in the second half of Saturday's third-round NCAA Tournament game in Louisville. Kentucky beat Iowa State, 87-71.

Turn to UK, B4

COLLEGE SIGNING



Cecil To Brescia

Elizabethtown High School senior Kaylyn Cecil signed an athletic scholarship last week to play for Brescia University in Owensboro. Seated, from left, are EHS teammate Anna Bowling, mother Greta, Cecil and father Barry. Standing are EHS principal Steve Smallwood, BU coach John Swickrath and EHS coach Tim Mudd.

WORLD SOCCER

Messi breaks Barcelona's career scoring record

The Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — Lionel Messi broke Cesar Rodriguez's career goals record for Barcelona, scoring twice in Tuesday night's Spanish league game against Granada to increase his total to 233.

The 24-year-old Messi, who made his Barcelona debut in 2004, scored on a left-footed shot in the 17th minute for his 232nd goal, then chipped the goalkeeper for a 3-2 lead in the 67th.

Late Monday, Barcelona announced Cesar's total from 1942-55 was three fewer than the team previously said. A review by Barcelona's Center of Documentation and Studies and the *La Vanguardia* newspaper determined Cesar did not score goals attributed to him during the 1947-48, 1948-49, 1949-50 and 1952-53 seasons and also credited him with an additional goal in 1945-46.

Messi, a three-time FIFA Player of the Year, has 53 goals this season, matching his career high set in 2010-11. He has scored in seven straight games, totaling 16 goals. With 33 league goals this season, he took over the league lead, one ahead of Real Madrid's Cristiano Ronaldo.

AROUND THE AREA

TODAY

Event	Time	Station
PREP BASEBALL LaRue County at Elizabethtown	5:30 p.m.	
PREP SOFTBALL Fort Knox at Louisville Collegiate	5:30 p.m.	
PREP TENNIS Elizabethtown at Bowling Green	6 p.m.	

THURSDAY

Event	Time	Station
PREP BASEBALL Elizabethtown at Bullitt East	5:30 p.m.	
North Hardin at Meade County	5:30 p.m.	
Central Hardin at Campbellsville	6 p.m.	
PREP BOWLING KHSAA State Championships at Louisville's Executive Lanes (Day 1-of-2) Boys' Team: John Hardin Girls' Team: North Hardin	7:50 a.m. 1:20 p.m.	
PREP SOFTBALL LaRue County at John Hardin	5:30 p.m.	
North Hardin at Central Hardin	6 p.m.	
Fort Knox at Louisville Valley	6 p.m.	
PREP TENNIS Central Hardin at LaRue County	4:30 p.m.	
Meade County at John Hardin	4:30 p.m.	
North Hardin at Fort Knox	5 p.m.	
PREP TRACK & FIELD Green County All Comers	TBA	
LaRue County: Meade County		

ON THE AIR

TODAY

Event	Time	Station
BASEBALL MLB Spring Training Yankees vs. Rays	1 p.m. 4 p.m.	ESPN MLB
Giants vs. Indians		
College Wofford at South Carolina	7 p.m.	FSN South
BASKETBALL Men's College: NIT Quarterfinals Third Semifinal: Minnesota at Middle Tennessee St. 7 p.m. Fourth Quarterfinal: Nevada at Stanford 9 p.m.		ESPN2
Women's College: NCAA Division II Tournament Semifinals First Semifinal: Teams TBD	7 p.m.	CBS Sports
Second Semifinal: Teams TBD	9:30 p.m.	CBS Sports/CSS
NBA Knicks at 76ers	7 p.m.	ESPN
Lakers at Mavericks	9:30 p.m.	ESPN
HOCKEY NHL Red Wings at Rangers	7:30 p.m.	NBC Sports
SOFTBALL College Tennessee at Alabama (Game 1 of DH)	5 p.m.	CSS
Tennessee at Alabama (Game 2 of DH)	7:30 p.m.	CSS

THURSDAY

Event	Time	Station
AUTO RACING F1-M Malaysia Grand Prix at Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia	2 a.m.	SPEED
Practice		
BASEBALL MLB Spring Training Astros vs. Mets	1 p.m.	MLB
Royals vs. Angels	4 p.m.	
Yankees vs. Red Sox	7 p.m.	ESPN
College Florida at South Carolina	7:30 p.m.	ESPN2
BASKETBALL Men's College: NCAA Tournament Region Semifinals Wisconsin vs. Syracuse	7:15 p.m.	CBS
Louisville vs. Michigan State	7:47 p.m.	TBS
Cincinnati vs. Ohio State	9:45 p.m.	CBS
Florida vs. Marquette	10:17 p.m.	TBS
Men's College: NCAA Division II Tournament Semifinals First Semifinal: Teams TBD	7 p.m.	CBS Sports
Second Semifinal: Teams TBD	9:30 p.m.	CBS Sports/CSS
GOLF European PGA Tour: Trophée Hassan II at Agadir, Morocco	11 a.m.	TGC
First Round		
PGA Tour: Arnold Palmer Invitational at Orlando, Fla.	3 p.m.	TGC
First Round		
LPGA: Kia Classic at Carlsbad, Calif.	6:30 p.m.	TGC
First Round		

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TUESDAY'S MATCHES

ELIZABETHTOWN 4, CENTRAL HARDIN 1
Results from Tuesday's match in Elizabethtown:
Singles

Hassan Haider (E) def. Tad Skaggs (CH), 6-2, 6-1

Faizan Movania (E) def. Joel Nason (CH), 6-2, 6-2

Alfredo Pardo (CH) def. Nathan Henson (E), 6-0, 6-1

Doubles

Bilal Ahmed/Reza Haider (E) def. Hares Patel/Vasu Patel (CH), 6-1, 6-1

Daniel Crain/Griffin Davis (E) def. Trevor Deibel/Kyle Compton (CH), 7-6 (7-3), 6-3

LARUE COUNTY 4, BARDSTOWN BETHLEHEM 1

Results from Tuesday's match in Hodgenville:
Singles

Keiren Bowen (LC) def. Riley Coots (B), 6-1, 6-1

Trevor Sanders (LC) def. Adam Rogers (B), 6-0, 6-0

Kyle Hart (LC) def. Jessie Plouvier (B), 6-0, 6-0

Doubles

Zachary Lee/Ryan Abel (LC) def. Ezra Surtes/Barrett Greenwell (B), 6-0, 6-2

Adam Dant/Trent Kramer (B) def. Tyler Skaggs/Lucas Pepper (LC), 6-7 (6-8), 6-1, 10-6

MONDAY'S MATCHES

JOHN HARDIN 5, BETHLEHEM 0

Results from Monday's match:
Singles

Tyler Edlin (JH) def. Riley Coots (B), 6-0, 6-0

Carson McCann (JH) def. Adam Rogers (B), 6-2, 6-0

Gilbert Maldanado (JH) def. Jessie Plouvier (B), 6-1, 6-0

Doubles

Jared Anderson/Steve Lau (JH) def. Barret Greenwell/Essa Surtes (B), 6-1, 6-3

Blake McQuown/Brody Parker (JH) def. Adam Dant/Trent Kramer (B), 6-0, 6-2

GIRLS' PREP

TUESDAY'S MATCHES

ELIZABETHTOWN 5, CENTRAL HARDIN 0

Results from Tuesday's match in Elizabethtown:
Singles

Ann Lauren Piepkop (E) def. Emily Novak (CH), 6-4, 6-4

Natalie Fiepke (E) def. Hannah Thomas (CH), 6-2, 6-3

Lauran Berger (E) def. Ashlee O'Brien (CH), 6-2, 7-5

Doubles

Mackenzie Snow/Mary-Chapin Snow (E) def. Ashely Thomas (CH), 6-2, 6-2

Sydney Davis/Lauren Rinney (E) def. Kate Hendrie/Riley Keys (CH), 6-3, 6-4

LARUE COUNTY 4, BETHLEHEM 1

Results from Tuesday's match in Hodgenville:
Singles

Michelle Seymour (LC) def. Asuka Sekiguchi (B), 6-2, 6-1

Nancy Howell (LC) def. Abby Moore (B), 6-1, 6-0

Hannah Rogers (B) def. Amanda Adayani (LC), 6-4, 5-7, 10-8

Doubles

Jessie Walsh/Hannah Filatree (B) def. Brianna Anderson/Ailey Layson (JH), 6-4, 6-2

Charley Haydon/Kaita Coats (B) def. Kelly Conklin/Kayla Skees (JH), 6-3, 6-0

BASEBALL

PREP

TUESDAY'S SCORES

Adair County 15, Caveva 0

Ballard Memorial 7, Hickman County 6

Betsy Layne 5, Jenkins 4

Bishop Bro sassart 13, Pendleton County 0

Boyle County 8, Anderson County 3

Bracken County 14, St. Patrick 6

Bullitt Central 6, Bardstown 4

Bullitt East 14, Atherton 0

Campbellsville 11, Hart County 10

Clay County 6, Harlan County 2

Corbin 4, Somerset 2

East Carter 10, Fairview 7

Eastern 4, DeSales 0

Edmonson County 12, Cumberland County 2

Fairdale 7, Meade County 4

Fort Knox 8, Evangel Christian 4

Frankfort 12, Central 4

Garrard County 10, Burgin 1

Glasgow 3, Central Hardin 2

Greenwood 2, Logan County 0

Hancock County 11, Grayson County 9

Hazard 16, Jackson County 2

Henry County 4, Trimble County 2

Highlands 2, Campbell County 1

Hopkins County 7, Todd County Central 5

Jefferson County 4, Southern 2

Kentucky Country Day 11, Oldham County 3

LaRue County 2, Nelson County 0

Lexington Catholic 1, St. Xavier 0

PREP BASEBALL

Glasgow holds on for upset of No. 2 Central Hardin

The News-Enterprise

The Glasgow Scotties jumped out to a three-run lead after two innings Tuesday and held on to upset No. 2 Central Hardin, 3-2.

Glasgow won its second straight, while snapping the Bruins' 11-game winning streak dating to last season — when the Bruins won the state championship.

Seniors Dustin Kindervater and Derek Westerfield each had an RBI single for Central Hardin (1-1).

Senior Travis Earles (0-1) allowed three earned runs, three walks and two hits in 1 2/3 innings.

GLASGOW 3, CENTRAL HARDIN 2

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Glasgow	120	000	0 3 7 2
Central Hardin	001	001	0 2 5 0
Parker Cash, Brock Johnson (5) and Cameran Garmon.			
Travis Earles, Trenton Parrett (2) and Gabe Hogan. WP: Cash. LP: Earles (0-1). 2B: Cash (G), Johnson (G).			
UP NEXT: Central Hardin plays at Campbellsville at 6 p.m. Thursday.			

JOHN HARDIN 10, MARION COUNTY 9 (8 INNINGS). Sophomore Dale Gumm had the game-winning hit for the second straight game to lift the host Bulldogs (4-1) to their second straight win.

With the bases loaded, Gumm laced a single to the outfield to cap a wild rally for John Hardin, which came back after trail-

ing 7-1 through 2 1/2 innings.

Senior Sam Brashear went 4-for-4 with three singles, a double and an RBI, while senior Brandon Arel had a single and a double.

Senior Michael Gann got the win with four innings of relief.

JOHN HARDIN 10, MARION COUNTY 9

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Marion County	115	200	00 914 1
John Hardin	102	400	21 1010 5
Costello, Farmer (7) and Hamilton. Garrett Ray, Hunter Martin (3), Michael Gann (5) and Zach Miller. WP: Gann (1-1). LP: Farmer. 2B: Sam Brashear (JH), Brandon Arel (JH), Costello (MC). 3B: Gann (JH).			
UP NEXT: John Hardin plays at Bardstown at 5:30 p.m. Friday.			

NORTH HARDIN 5, BARDSTOWN BETHLEHEM

3. Sophomore Markus Bell had a two-run double and three teammates added RBI doubles as the Trojans (3-0) scored five runs in the top of the fifth to break open a scoreless game.

Seniors Brady Patterson and Andrew Boyles and junior Jamaal Wilson each had a run-scoring double in the inning.

Junior Aaron Jones (1-0) got the win. He struck out five, walked one and gave up four hits and one earned run in five innings.

NORTH HARDIN 5, BETHLEHEM 3

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Aaron Jones, Eli Carman (6) and Andrew Boyles, Clark, Riney (6) and Brangers. **WP:** Jones (1-0). **LP:** Clark. **2B:** Brady Patterson (NH), Jamaal Wilson (NH), Boyles (NH), Markus Bell (NH), Ballard (B).

UP NEXT: North Hardin plays at Meade County at 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

LARUE COUNTY 2, NELSON COUNTY 0.

Junior Cole Hughes (1-0) struck out three and scattered three walks and two hits in five innings as the visiting Hawks (1-0) held off the Cardinals.

Seniors Kyle Sheeran and Wesley Kessinger each singled twice and scored a run, while senior Kyle Meredith had an RBI single.

LARUE COUNTY 2, NELSON COUNTY 0

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LaRue County	100	001	0 2 6 0
Nelson County	000	000	0 0 2 2

Cole Hughes, Trevor Skaggs (6), Jesse Johnson (7) and Slade Owens, Beasley, Gerage (7) and Wilkerson. **WP:** Hughes (1-0). **LP:** Beasley.

UP NEXT: LaRue County plays at Elizabethtown at 5:30 p.m. today.

FORT KNOX 8, LOUISVILLE EVANGEL 4

Host Fort Knox (1-3) scored five runs in the bottom of the fifth and held on to give first-year coach Jennifer Sanders her first career win as a head coach.

Fort Knox trailed 4-2 entering the bottom of the fifth. The Eagles tacked on one more run in the sixth to snap a three-game losing streak. Fort Knox also scored its first runs this season after being mercy-ruled in

three straight games.

Senior Matt Hubner had two doubles and an RBI, while junior Ryan Borowski had a double.

Borowski struck out 10 to get the win in relief.

FORT KNOX 8, LOUISVILLE EVANGEL 4

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Fort Knox	101	051	x 8 6 1

Timmy James and Abram Brimley, Camden Doerer, Ryan Borowski (3) and Matt Borowski. **WP:** R. Borowski (1-0). **LP:** James. **2B:** Matt Hubner (FK) 2, R. Borowski (FK).

UP NEXT: Fort Knox hosts Louisville Western at 5:30 p.m. today.

LOUISVILLE FAIRDALE 7, MEADE COUNTY 4.

The visiting Green Wave (1-2) led 3-0 after the top of the first, but the Bulldogs rallied to take a 5-3 lead after three innings to snap a two-game losing streak.

Junior Jake Wilson (0-1) took the loss as he allowed eight walks, two earned runs and one walk in 2 2/3 innings.

Junior Zach Kullman had a two-run single, while senior Brady Smith had a double.

FAIRDALE 7, MEADE COUNTY 4

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Fairdale	104	011	x 7 6 2

Jake Wilson, Derek Bruner (3) and Brady Smith. Not available. **WP:** Unknown. **LP:** J. Wilson (0-1). **2B:** Smith (MC).

UP NEXT: Meade County hosts North Hardin at 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

PREP SOFTBALL

No. 9 Lady Bruins knock off No. 4 Owensboro Catholic

The News-Enterprise

Senior Abbi Goedde hit a two-run homer, doubled, singled and drove in three runs as ninth-ranked Central Hardin blanked No. 4 Owensboro Catholic, 5-0 on Tuesday.

Freshman Kelsey McGuffin went 3-for-3 with a double and an RBI, while junior Jordan Lasley had an RBI double.

Sophomore April Pence (1-0) struck out seven and gave up four hits and two walks

in seven innings.

Central Hardin (1-0) won last year's meeting in Owensboro, 10-9 in 10 innings.

CENTRAL HARDIN 5, OWENSBORO CATHOLIC 0

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Owensboro Cath.	000	000	0 0 4 0
Central Hardin	120	110	x 5 9 0

Jessica Carmon and Brooke Payne. April Pence and Mariah Bryant. **WP:** Pence (1-0). **LP:** Carmon. **2B:** Payne (OC), Emily Woodward (OC), Abbi Goedde (CH), Kelsey McGuffin (CH), Jordan Lasley (CH). **HR:** Goedde (CH).

UP NEXT: Central Hardin hosts North Bullitt at 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

TAYLOR COUNTY 9, ELIZABETHTOWN 0. Eighth-grader Erin Boley had all three of

the Lady Panthers' hits, but Elizabethtown (0-1) made four errors against the visiting Lady Cardinals (2-1).

TAYLOR COUNTY 9, ELIZABETHTOWN 0

	R	H	E
Taylor County	9	9	0
Elizabethtown	0	3	4

Hannah Howard and Cheyenne Moran. Mary Beth Russell and Sydney Herzog. **WP:** Howard. **LP:** Russell (0-1).

UP NEXT: Elizabethtown plays at 8:30 Friday night in the MTSCA Invitational at Ridley Park in Columbia, Tenn.

BULLITT EAST 10, LARUE COUNTY 0.

The host Lady Hawks (1-2) and were held scoreless for the second straight game.

LaRue County managed just two hits — singles by seniors Brittany Enlow and Bethany Skaggs.

Enlow (1-1) took the loss as she allowed nine hits and five runs in two-plus innings.

BULLITT EAST 10, LARUE COUNTY 0

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Bullitt East	221	101	3 10 15 0
LaRue County	000	000	0 0 2 2

Morgan Raymer and Rachel Simms. Brittany Enlow, Brigitte Skaggs (3) and Sierra Mullins. **WP:** Raymer. **LP:** Enlow (1-1). **2B:** Kayla Raymer (BE) 2, Simms (BE), Jessica Hanner (BE).

UP NEXT: LaRue County plays at John Hardin at 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

PREP SPORTS

Heat concerns prompt new prep football rules in Georgia

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Georgia is banning three-a-day football practices and will fine schools that violate rules aimed at keeping student-athletes from succumbing to heat.

The Georgia High School Association decided Monday to establish the new guidelines for schools statewide.

Georgia's new guidelines require players to go through five practices in only helmets, shirts and shorts before going to full pads Aug. 1.

They also state that two-a-day practices can't occur on consecutive days or exceed five hours in a single day, and practicing in pads is limited to three hours a day, the

Florida Times-Union reported.

The new rules come after University of Georgia researchers reported increases in player deaths nationwide in recent years. Georgia is the latest state to adopt the recommendations from a task force spearheaded by the National Athletic Trainers' Association. Other states that have adopted

similar rules in the last year include Connecticut, New Jersey, Texas and North Carolina, the association said in a statement. Researchers found that heat-related deaths among football players across the country tripled to nearly three per year between 1994 and 2009 after averaging about one per year the previous 15 years.

MEADE COUNTY: wins opener

Now a Bronco, Manning says hello to new team

By EDDIE PELLS
AP National Writer

DENVER — Peyton Manning stood next to John Elway, holding up a bright orange jersey with the No. 18 on it.

Yes, that could take some getting used to.

And now if Manning's surgically repaired neck cooperates, these two quarterbacks — one in the Hall of Fame, the other headed there one day — think they might be taking a similar photo together, only next time they'll be holding a Super Bowl trophy.

Manning was introduced as the new quarterback of the Denver Broncos on Tuesday, the four-time MVP taking the spot once held by Elway, who, as Broncos vice president, engineered the deal to bring the NFL's most sought-after free agent to town.

It's a deal that could also mark the end of Tim Tebow's days in Denver — a bold move, for sure, but one Elway was more than willing to take.

"Plan B?" he said. "I don't have a Plan B. We're going with Plan A."

After his photo op with Elway and owner Pat Bowlen, Manning answered many of the questions

that have been bouncing around since March 7, when his old team, the Indianapolis Colts, released the quarterback and set in motion one of the most frenetic free-agent pursuits in history.

On the neck injury that kept him off the field through 2011: "I'm not where I want to be. I want to be where I was before I was injured. There's a lot of work to do to get where we want to be from a health standpoint."

On his potential role in being the man who could bring about the end of Tebow's popular stay in Denver: "I know what kind of player Tim Tebow is, what kind of person he is, what an awesome year it was. If Tim Tebow is here next year, I'm going to be the best teammate I can be to him. He and I are going to help this team win games. If other opportunities present themselves to him, I'm going to wish him the best."

On Elway's role in leading him to choose Denver over other suitors, the most serious of which were the Tennessee Titans and San Francisco 49ers: "I'm seeing him as the leader of a franchise. I really liked what he had to say. Everyone knows what kind of competitor he is as a player. I can tell he's just as competitive in this

new role. That got me excited."

And so, the deal was sealed. Manning has a five-year, \$96 million contract and plans to retire in Denver. His familiar No. 18 was actually retired — a tribute to Denver's first quarterback, Frank Tripucka, who was more than happy to let Manning bring it out of mothballs. The Broncos, meanwhile, have some protection in the way the contract was formulated. There's no signing bonus. Manning will get \$18 million guaranteed for next season, but must pass a physical before each season, starting in 2013, to get paid.

"I don't consider it much of a risk, knowing Peyton Manning," Elway said. "I asked him, 'Is there any doubt in your mind that you can't get back to the Peyton Manning we know of?' And he said, 'There's no doubt in my mind.'"

It was 14 years ago that Bowlen stood on the podium in San Diego, lifted the franchise's first Super Bowl trophy and proclaimed: "This one's for John."

But this franchise hasn't been anywhere near what it was since Elway retired a year later with a second title in tow.

His return to the front office last year set off a whirlwind of ac-



ED ANDRIESKI/The Associated Press
New Denver Broncos quarterback Peyton Manning, center, is flanked by Broncos owner Pat Bowlen, left, and vice president John Elway during a news conference at the Broncos headquarters in Englewood, Colo., on Tuesday.

tivity that landed the Broncos in the playoffs. But Elway has always been in this to win Super Bowls and he's throwing his hat in with Manning, the 50,000-yard passer who redefined the quarterback position through the 2000s, not Tebow — who seems most comfortable carrying and not throwing the ball.

"Tim Tebow's a great kid. If I want someone to marry my

daughter, it's him," Elway said. "Tim is a great football player, but with the opportunity that presented itself here, we had to take advantage of that."

He said no decision has been made on Tebow's future, but he seemed to be preparing the quarterback's fans to say goodbye.

"That's the tough part of this business," Elway said.

Titans turn to defense, reach deal with Wimbley

By TERESA M. WALKER
AP Sports Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Tennessee Titans began fixing their defense Tuesday.

With their attention back to addressing their biggest need going into free agency, the Titans agreed to terms on a multi-year deal with Kamerion Wimbley.

Though he played linebacker the past two seasons at Oakland, he'll be switching back to defensive end in Tennessee where the Titans want a better pass rush. General manager Ruston Webster said in a statement he liked Wimbley coming out of Florida State as a defensive end.

"He is an excellent athlete, who has natural pass rusher traits

— ability to bend, get low and has a nice feel for using his hands ... In addition to that, his time as a 3-4 rusher gives him added versatility," Webster said.

Terms of Tuesday's deal were not announced.

Wimbley visited the Titans on Monday and decided not to leave Nashville.

"Kamerion is very excited to become a Titan," his agent, Joe Linda, wrote in an email to *The Associated Press*. "He cancelled two other trips and was really impressed with Coach (Mike) Munchak."

Not as much as the Titans and Munchak will be with Wimbley.

The Titans' original plan for free agency involved boosting a pass rush that produced only 28

sacks last season and ranked 31st in the NFL. Rookie Karl Klug led the defense with seven sacks, and the Titans also ranked 24th giving up 128.3 yards rushing per game. But while they chased Peyton Manning over the first week of free agency, they watched Mario Williams sign a deal with Buffalo. John Abraham, another possible target at end, resigned with Atlanta.

The Titans even lost one of their own defensive linemen when defensive end/tackle Jason Jones signed with Seattle over the weekend. Before the deal with Wimbley, they only had Derrick Morgan and Malcolm Sheppard at end because Dave Ball and William Hayes also are free agents now.

The 6-foot-4 Wimbley, released by Oakland on March 16, has 42.5 career sacks. He had been only one year into a \$48 million, five-year deal when released by Oakland to avoid a \$4.5 million roster bonus due Sunday with \$13 million more in guaranteed money.

In two seasons with Oakland, he had 16 sacks in 32 starts with STATS LLC showing he had seven sacks, 21.5 quarterback knockdowns and 9.5 hurries last season at outside linebacker. The 13th pick overall in 2006 by Cleveland, Wimbley had 11 sacks as a rookie before being traded to Oakland in March 2010 for a third-round draft pick.

"Kamerion has been a very productive player in this league

and is a good pro," Munchak said. "On passing downs over the last few years, he has played with his hand down in Oakland and he will play full-time at defensive end for us. I feel like he is coming into the best years of his career and his skills will help us pressure the passer."

Wimbley was a first-round pick by Cleveland in 2006 and had 26.5 sacks in four seasons before being dealt to Oakland in March 2010 for a third-round draft pick.

Cornerback Jason McCourty tweeted out a welcome to Wimbley to the "Official Tennessee Titans family" after news of the deal.

Calipari often says that all of his players averaged 25 points a game in high school and could score that many in college with a corresponding number of shots.

"They share," Calipari said. "I've got a good crew, a good group of guys."

All seven averaged at least 19.6 points in their respective senior years with Davis leading the way with 32 points, 22 rebounds and seven blocks as last year's consensus No. 1 recruit in Calipari's third straight top recruiting class.

Davis continues to win numerous accolades, becoming Kentucky's first winner of the Oscar Robertson Trophy on Tuesday, the National Player of the Year selected by the U.S. Basketball Writers Association.

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championship," Davis said. "I have to stay humble and keep working."

Calipari has maintained all along that they're only focused on their own games and not what's ahead in the bracket or the tournament, so he's not playing up the rematch with Crean or the Hoosiers.

"It's about how do we play our best. Let's not get too fancy. Let's not get too crazy," Calipari said. "This isn't like the trick them time. When you end up trying to trick at this time of the season, you know who you trick? Yourself. You trick yourself."

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UK: meets IU in rematch Friday night

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seen those guys have big games," Calipari said Tuesday. "What you're hoping is well let's hope that they're not making shots. That's what I think that they would do."

The Hoosiers are one of two teams to topple the Wildcats, but the two freshmen had strong performances in Indiana's thrilling 73-72 win Dec. 10. Kidd-Gilchrist had 18 points and nine rebounds; Teague 15 points and five assists.

"That was so far, that was like a season ago, literally, four months ago. That was so long ago I had to watch the tape to remember anything," Calipari said. "But (Indiana) played well. One thing about it, we're better, but so are

they. Both teams are way better than they were then."

Teague became the seventh player to be the team's leading scorer in his last game to help Kentucky reach the round of 16. He put together the best scoring night of his career with 24 points in an 87-71 victory over Iowa State on Saturday night.

"He was the main part of us winning," senior Darius Miller said. "He did a great job. He was even talking to us, being vocal, talking to us about what we needed to do. He was putting guys in great places on the floor and just being a great floor general."

Kentucky has been sharing the wealth offensively all season.

Doron Lamb has led Kentucky in scoring 10 times, freshman Anthony Davis nine, Terrence Jones seven, Kidd-Gilchrist six, Darius Miller five and freshman Kyle Wiltjer once.

"They have a lot of multi-dimensional guys. They can score from three, they can score on the pull up and they can get to the rim," Crean said. "John is such a good coach for a lot of reasons, but I think more than ever this year, this team really shares the basketball. And those guys are just scratching the surface of where they're going to be."

Then there's Kentucky's stifling defense.

With four more blocks, Kentucky will surpass Connecticut's 2004 record of 315 blocks in a season thanks primarily to Davis, who has a nation's best 166. The Wildcats also lead Division I in field goal percentage defense at 37 percent.

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KURIC: and Chris Smith leading Cardinals

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"Everything I am here is not based on having a scholarship or not. It's very much a team atmosphere and if I can do something to make the team better, then I'll do it," Kuric said. "Nobody is considered — we're walk-ons, we're scholarships — it doesn't divide us in any other way but title. We don't even think about it at all."

Smith and Kuric both have had to overcome major challenges on the road to their success.

Kuric didn't have any major college offers coming out of high school and Smith's first stop was at Manhattan. Pitino said both entered his program without the guarantee of a scholarship.

"Me and Chris are both considered walk-ons and you could

ask either one of us, we both say we couldn't care less," Kuric said. "It is what it is. We're on a team, we're playing, we're starters, we're captains and we just look at it that way. Not that we're non-scholarship."

They're more than just starters and captains — they've been leaders on a Louisville team that's struggled for offense.

Kuric is averaging a team-best 13 points per game with Smith averaging 9.8 as the team's two best 3-pointer shooters in the regular rotation. The pair accounts for almost four 3s a game.

When Smith transferred from Manhattan, he said many felt he was making a mistake.

Pitino said he mistook the slim Smith for a ball boy the first day he saw him shooting at the team's facility.

The 6-foot-2 Smith, who is currently listed at 195 pounds, said no one believed he'd even see the floor at Louisville, much less average 27.6 minutes per game.

"I would say the only people that would've thought that (I'd be a starter) were my mom, my dad, my brother and myself. Other than that, anybody else would've been like, 'Oh, you don't have a chance to play,'" Smith said. "Even the coaches at Manhattan said the same thing, 'Why are you going there? You'll never play.'

Their decision to revert to walk-on status isn't unusual — Mississippi State forward Jarvis Varnado paid his own way after testing his NBA draft stock — but it's rare for two non-scholarship players to be playing at such a high level this late in the season.

Of the other 15 teams in the regional semifinals, none has a player that's not on scholarship playing extended minutes.

Kuric initially had planned to walk-on at Duke out of high school before coming to Louisville.

Though Pitino said he would've never considered ask-

ing either Kuric or Smith to give their scholarships back if their financial situations weren't secure, Kyle's father said there was a brief period of uncertainty when the coach made the request.

Steven Kuric said the family needed to know that Kyle would still be a major part of the Cardinals' plans.

"I certainly think it was a little bit of an adjustment for Kyle, but like I said, it didn't change his status on the team and I think that was very important for him," Steven Kuric said. "He's very dedicated, hardworking, self-motivated in terms of basketball."

"I guess you know your children and we knew that was always going to be within him," he added. "That he would have the level of reward-success he'd have with this, we never expected that."

Louisville also is having unexpected success.

The Cardinals are back in the round of 16 after early tourna-

ment exits the last two years. They've also overcome a rocky regular season that included three players suffering season-ending knee injuries. But the injuries didn't end there, guard Peyton Siva (concussion, left ankle) and Kuric (left ankle) were also banged up.

The Cardinals started 12-0 to rise to No. 4 in the rankings before going 10-9 to end the regular season. They caught fire in the Big East Tournament and have won six straight heading into Thursday's matchup with the Spartans.

Kuric has been a key part of the change.

"I was worried about the offense. Shots weren't falling, we weren't scoring. We were having offensive problems," Kuric said. "Then we just got back to focusing on defense, that led to us scoring even more points, getting out of the break, getting a lot of steals, and that kind of jump started our team."

AUTO RACING

Knaus' six-race suspension overturned

By JENNA FRYER
AP Auto Racing Writer

CONCORD, N.C. — NASCAR's chief appellate officer overturned Tuesday the bulk of the penalties levied against five-time championship winning crew chief Chad Knaus, who still must pay a \$100,000 fine because Jimmie Johnson's car failed the opening day inspection of the Daytona 500.

John Middlebrook overturned the six-race suspensions NASCAR handed down to Knaus and car chief Ron Malec, and ruled both instead will be on probation through May 9.

Middlebrook also reinstated the 25 points that Johnson had been docked. The decision moves Johnson to 11th in the Sprint Cup standings heading into Sunday's race at California.

"It's been a tough 30

days," Knaus said. "It's not about vindication. It's time to move on."

Johnson, who earned his first career victory at California in 2002, was ready to get on with the season. He was told by Knaus via text message about the ruling.

"I'm glad this is over; now it's on to Cali," he posted on Twitter.

Knaus and Hendrick Motorsports owner Rick Hendrick have maintained the No. 48 Chevrolet was not illegal when it was presented for inspection Feb. 17 at Daytona. NASCAR used a visual inspection to determine the sheet metal between the roof and the side windows had been illegally modified to give Johnson an aerodynamic advantage.

The car was never sent through NASCAR's templates, and the team main-

tained it had not been altered since it was approved in January at NASCAR's R&D Center. Hendrick also said he had paperwork showing the car was exactly the same as it was following Johnson's win last April at Talladega.

"My argument was simply that the car is out in plain view. The car went to the tech center. It was inspected at the race track. It was inspected at the tech center on multiple occasions, and it was at the tech center as late as January. And the car had not been altered," Hendrick said. "We even had one of the NASCAR officials make comments about the car being correct. We had all that documented.

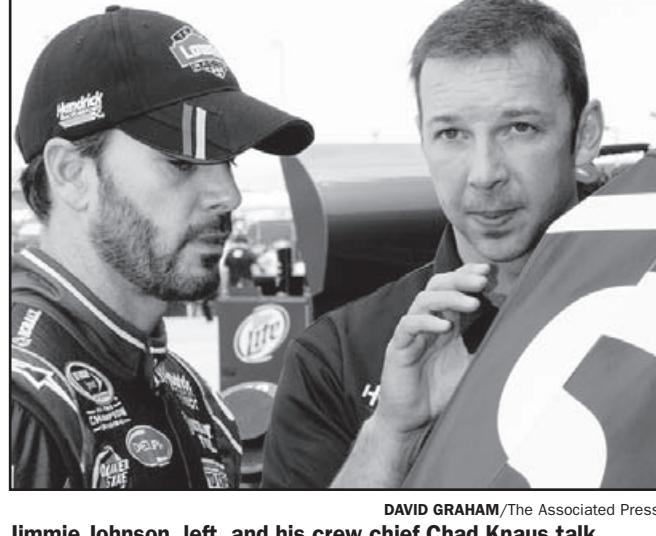
"I think by going piece-by-piece, date-by-date, you could see there was no ill intent by our part ... Our car was approved."

Both Knaus and Hendrick seemed relieved rather than jubilant following Tuesday's ruling. They both said they were stunned a week ago when a three-member panel unanimously upheld all of NASCAR's penalties. That, not Middlebrook's ruling, was the most surprising part of the process.

Still, both maintained the car never should have been ruled illegal.

"I was pretty shocked in Daytona when this happened. We go through great, great lengths, and it's been years since we've been in trouble. Years," Knaus said. "It's unfortunate that the perception is out there that we continue to bend the rules, because we truly don't. We go above and beyond to be compliant with what they want.

"And I was shocked. I



DAVID GRAHAM/The Associated Press
Jimmie Johnson, left, and his crew chief Chad Knaus talk outside their garage during a Feb. 18 practice at Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Fla.

was really, really shocked," he added. "And I was pretty torn up, because I felt like we did everything in our power to build the best race car we could for the Daytona 500 and take it down there without any problems."

Middlebrook was not made available to reporters following his decision. Knaus, Hendrick nor NASCAR spokesman Kerry Tharp could explain why the arbitrator left intact the \$100,000 fine.

WOMEN'S HOOPS

Snowden rallies Kentucky, puts Wildcats in round of 16

By LUKE MEREDITH
AP Sports Writer

AMES, Iowa — Kentucky did nearly everything it could to give its season away by blowing a 17-point lead.

Senior Keyla Snowden made sure the Wildcats will keep playing.

Snowden hit a jumper and two free throws in the final 18 seconds, and second-seeded Kentucky managed to rally past Green Bay, 65-62 in the second round of the NCAA Tournament

on Monday night.

Samarie Walker had 15 points and 13 rebounds and Snowden added 13 points for the Wildcats (27-6), who will face 11th-seeded Gonzaga in the regional semifinals in Kingston, R.I.

"That was an incredible basketball game," Kentucky coach Matthew Mitchell said. "Two really tough teams competing. I'm just so proud of the toughness our players showed tonight."

The Wildcats were tough alright — but they were also rather sloppy.

Kentucky opened the game with a 21-6 run, then rallied after Green Bay erased a 17-point deficit and took a 62-61 lead with 1:57 left. Snowden responded with a short jumper that rolled in after sitting on the rim, and Adrian Ritchie air-balled a 3-pointer with a second left.

"I was praying the whole time it was bouncing around," Snowden said. "We were really fortunate to get this win."

Julie Wojta and Sarah Eichler each scored 16 points for Green Bay (31-2), which forced a stag-

gering 34 turnovers — including 20 in the second half. The Phoenix dominated the second half, but they fell agonizingly short of their second straight trip to the round of 16.

"That's what we pride ourselves on. Green Bay never quits," Wojta said. "We fight. We give everything for a full 40 minutes. That's just our mentality."

After barely getting past 15th-seeded McNeese State, 68-62 in Saturday's tourney opener, the Wildcats spent the first half blowing past a Green Bay team many

thought was much stronger than a No. 7 seed.

Then things got real ugly.

The Wildcats turned the ball over 12 times in the next 10 minutes against the nation's second-best team in turnover margin — ironically, just behind Kentucky.

Green Bay used all those miscues to fuel a 24-9 run that trimmed the margin to 55-54 with 6:15 left.

Wojta, the Horizon League's Player of the Year, had 10 steals and a jumper that tied it at 61 with 3:06 left.

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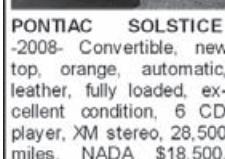
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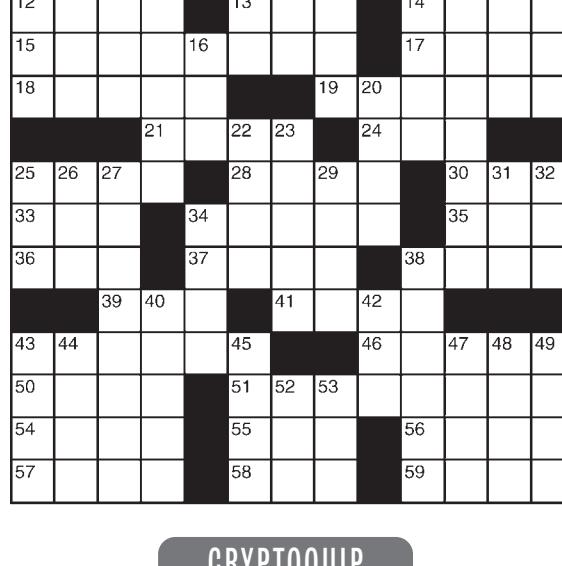
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Yesterday's answer 3-21



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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THAT EXTREMELY GREGARIOUS GUY TENDS TO SCRUNGE A LOT. I HEAR HE CALLS IT MIXING AND MOOCHING.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: E equals W

SEEK AND FIND

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Tuesday's unlisted clue: PEARLS

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Wednesday's unlisted clue hint: MOVING AIR

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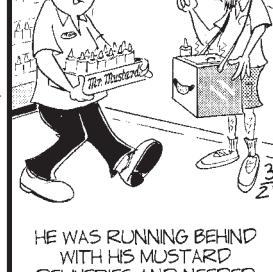
JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: HUTCH ADAGE BEACON SORROW
Answer: After a long day of making cartoons, the Jumble artist did this — DREW A BATH

Long-living buckeyes

HINTS
FROM
HELOISE

Dear Readers: Wow. You really responded to the column on the buckeyenut, with many personal and charming memories. Here are some more:

■ Annabell C. in Arp, Texas, wrote: "I always read and enjoy your column in the *Tyler (Texas) Morning Telegraph*. My dad always had a buckeye in his pants pocket to 'bring good luck.' He died in 2010 at the age of 93. We buried him with his buckeye in his pocket."

■ Brenda M. in Clovis, N.M., wrote: "My parents were from Kentucky, and from childhood we knew buckeyes were lucky and sort of warded off evil. Our

whole family still carries one, and when my dad passed away three years ago, he was buried with a buckeye in his pocket."

■ Bonnie D. in New Hampshire wrote: "I never knew a day that my mother would not carry a buckeye 'for good luck and good health.' She passed away at the age of 92 and had good health until the end. When my sisters were going through her things, they found a small handbag I had given to her, so they returned it to me. I opened it up, and there was her lucky buckeye. I now carry it with

me in remembrance of my mother."

These are such personal and heartwarming memories. I learned something new and am now going to put a buckeye in my suitcase and purse. Thank each of you for writing.

VEGETABLE SOUP

Dear Heloise: I never buy canned soups because they are

loaded with sodium and other unhealthy ingredients. So, I purchase 100 percent low-sodium vegetable juice, pour as much as I need into a pot, heat and enjoy. — Patricia in Connecticut

PEACHES AND PEARS

Dear Heloise: I read your column every day and have learned a lot of things. When I usually buy peaches or pears, they are not ripe. Can you tell me a quick way to ripen them? — Kathy S. in

Washington

■ Yes, I can, and it's easy as peach pie. Place them in a brown paper bag, close it up and let it sit at room temperature for a couple of days.

Here's another hint: Select peaches and pears that are firm but, when pressed, give just a little.

EAST HINT

Dear Heloise: I made a fabric breadbasket and did not want oil stains on the lining from rolls, bread, biscuits, etc. So, I used a plastic wrap that sticks on the inside lining and pressed it to the fabric. It worked perfectly. No stains, and when dinner was finished, I just tossed the plastic wrap and crumbs into the trash. — Joan G., Prescott, Ariz.

Write to Heloise at P.O. Box 795000, San Antonio, TX 78279-5000, or fax to (210) HEL-OISE. King Features Syndicate Inc.

PEOPLE

■ **George Michael** said he is in good health and resuming a concert tour cut short when he contracted life-threatening pneumonia last year.

The former Wham! singer was in the middle of an extensive tour when he fell ill in Vienna in November. He spent several weeks in hospital, and later said his survival had been "touch and go."

On Tuesday he announced that the "Symphonica" tour would resume with two shows in Vienna on Sept. 4 and 6. Michael says he will give 1,000 tickets for the first concert to medical staff who helped treat him.

A statement released by Michael's

publicist said the singer was "back in good health and fighting fit."



MICHAEL

■ Bravo reality star **Kim Zolciak** and husband **Kroy Biermann** are expecting their second child.

The 33-year-old "The Real Housewives of Atlanta" star and the Atlanta Falcons defensive end have a 9-month-old son, KJ.

Zolciak told *Life & Style* she is now four months along with the couple's second child.

In the magazine, Zolciak said KJ was an "oops," but this pregnancy was "totally planned."

Zolciak and Biermann were married in Georgia on Nov. 11, 2011. Zolciak has two daughters, Brielle, 15, and Ariana, 9, from a previous marriage.

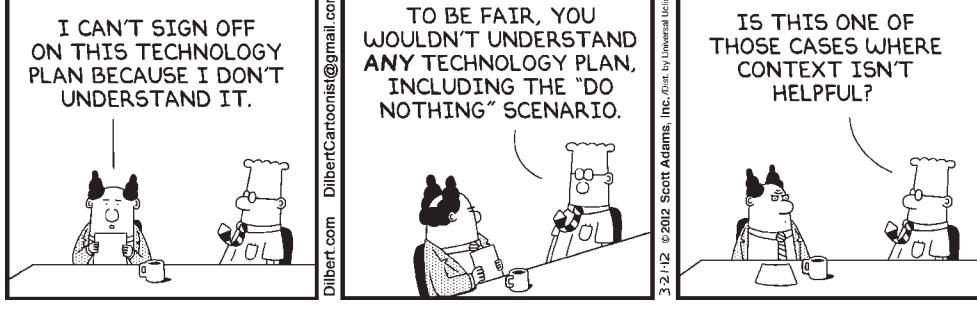
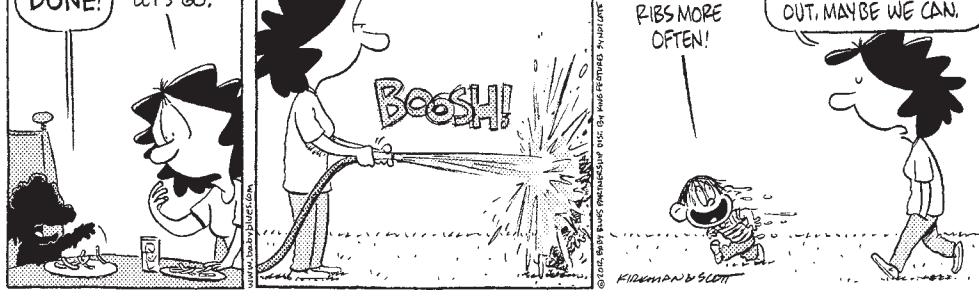
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E	R	B	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
HCEC	2	25	2	Elizabethtown City Council Meeting	Reel Talk	City of Radcliff Council Work Session	Hardin County Schools Board Meeting	Monthly Meeting					
WAVE	3	6	3	WAVE 3 News at 7 (N) (CC)	Whitney (N) (CC)	Are You There, Chelsea? (N)	Bent "Pilot"	Bent "Smitten" (N)	Rock Center With Brian Williams (N)	WAVE 3 News at 11 (N) (CC)	(35) The Tonight Show With Jay Leno (N) (CC)		
WHAS	11	4	11	Entertainment Tonight	Inside Edition (N)	The Middle "The Map" (CC)	Suburbia	Modern Family (CC)	(31) Happy Endings (N)	Missing "Pilot" A former CIA operative's son disappears. (CC)	WHAS11 News 11 (N) (CC)	(35) Nightline (N) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N) (CC)	
WLKY	5	5	5	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy! (N) (CC)	Survivor: One World (N) (CC)	Criminal Minds "Foundation" (N) (CC) (DVS)	Csi: Crime Scene Investigation "Maze in Wonderland" (N) (CC)	The Office "Training Day"	WLKY News at 11:00PM (N)	(35) Late Show With David Letterman (N)		
WDRB	12	9	12	Two and a Half Men	The Big Bang Theory (CC) (Live) (CC)	American Idol "11 Finalists Compete"	The 11 remaining finalists perform. (N)	WDRB News (N)	(45) WDRB Sports Ten (N)	Two and a Half Men (CC)	30 Rock "MILF Is Land" (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (CC)	
WBNA	6	21	10	Cold Case "Love" Investigating the murder of a soldier.	Cold Case	Investigating the death of a prom queen. (CC)	Valens helps Rush search for her sister.	Cold Case "Shattered"	Valens helps Rush search for her sister.	Word Alive Hosted by Pastor Bob Rodgers.	The Hour of Healing		
KET2	8	15	14	Burt Wolf	Truth-Money	Richard Glazier in Concert	Karsch Is History: Yousaf Karsh	Celtic Pilgrimage With John	Charlie Rose (N) (CC)		Tavis Smiley (N)		
WMYO	16	10	16	The Office "Branch Wars"	How I Met Your Mother (CC)	Burn Notice "End Run"	Brennan returns and kidnaps Nate. (CC)	The Office "Training Day"	King of the Hill (CC)	Family Guy "Jun-gle Love"	Law & Order: Criminal Intent		
WBKO	13	7	13	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy! (N) (CC)	Survivor: One World (N) (CC)	Criminal Minds "Foundation" (N) (CC) (DVS)	Missing "Pilot" A former CIA operative's son disappears. (CC)	WBKO at 10 (N)	(35) Nightline (N) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N) (CC)			
KET	9	13	4	PBS NewsHour (N) (CC)	Nature (CC) (DVS)	NOVA "Extreme Ice" (CC) (DVS)	Steve Jobs -- One Last Thing	Legislative	World News	Workplace			
WBKI	7	7	17	The People's Court "Was This Good Deed Motivated by Lust?"	One Tree Hill "Danny Boy"	Dan continues his search for Nathan.	WHAS 10pm	(35) Inside Edition News on WBKI (N) (CC)	It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia (N) (CC)	(35) American Dad (CC)	(12:05) American Dad (CC)		
WKYT	18	7	7	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy! (N) (CC)	Survivor: One World (N) (CC)	Criminal Minds "Foundation" (N) (CC) (DVS)	Csi: Crime Scene Investigation "Maze in Wonderland" (N) (CC)	27 Newsfirst (N)	(35) Late Show With David Letterman (N)			

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"Mommy, do you remember if this was my good sweater or my play sweater?"

IN THE STARS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Be aggressive when dealing with partnerships. You must let your true feelings show if you want to have greater influence over the outcome of an important decision. Don't hold back. Offer suggestions and alternatives that are attractive to the people you are dealing with and you will maintain control and get your way. Your numbers are 1, 17, 23, 27, 33, 38, 44.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A little charm mixed with insight and unusual ideas will help you accomplish your goals. Picking up more skills or finding new ways to implement what you have to offer to a wider variety of people will pay off.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll learn a lot by asking questions and showing interest in what others are doing. Networking will lead to new connections personally or professionally. Love is in the stars, and showing your emotions will add to your appeal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't be afraid to share your ideas. You will be able to invest in something that will help you raise your earning potential if you set your budget and stick to it. A serious approach to an unusual service will be a learning experience.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Sensitivity to what others say or do will leave you feeling vulnerable. Keep your guard up and your ideas to yourself until you are fully prepared. A trip to view or experience something you want to incorporate into your plans will be encouraging.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Not everyone will have your best interests at heart. Stick to your plan of attack and you will come out on top. Keep a close eye on anyone trying to steal your thunder. You mustn't leave any room for error, or criticism will prevail.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Socialize, present what you have to offer and look for compatible people to share your goals. Love is in the stars, and whether you are single or involved, spending quality time with someone special will lead to happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll have trouble making up your mind, especially when it comes to partnerships and what you will or will not do in order to get your way. Using force will not bring you the rewards you seek. Let things unfold naturally.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make plans to network or socialize with people who share your interests. Much can be accomplished personally if you are open with your feelings and intentions. A change of plans will

work in your favor. Let passion be your guide.

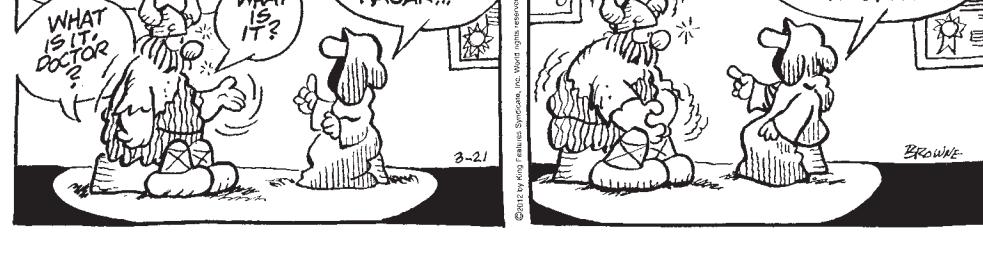
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't let anyone stand in your way or play emotional mind games with you. Bypass anyone attempting to control your life.

Focus on home, family and the improvements you can make to combat negativity. Do what's best for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep your thoughts and ideas to yourself. Don't let a last-minute change of plans ruin your day. Experience coupled with insight and dedication will help you take care of personal matters that will improve your life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Change whatever isn't bringing you happiness. Consider a new job, reconnecting with an old friend or finally following a path that will bring you greater satisfaction. Keep things simple, concise and within budget.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be tuned in to what others want and expect. Your insight will allow you to make things happen and keep the momentum flowing. A partnership is in the stars, and reuniting with someone will lead to future benefits.

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